Weather
Sunny, warm Saturday night; cloudy and warmer Sunday.

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FARMERS URGED TO RAISE MORE PIGS

Dreamboat Passes Halfway Mark On Trip

BIG ARMY PLANE STREAKS OVER MAGNETIC POLE

Arctic Non-Stop Flight Is Ahead Of Schedule Early Today

OTTAWA, Oct. 5—The Pacusan Dreamboat streaked past the magnetic North Pole early today and headed for pond inlet on the eastern tip of Baffin land, the 4,715-mile point on its 10,300-mile non-stop flight from Honolulu to Cairo.

The plane was reported about and hour ahead of schedule.

However, nothing was heard from it after 4:45 a. m. EST and radio listeners said apparently its radio had been blacked out because of the Dreamboat's proximity to the magnetic pole. They said it might be several hours before the plane emerged from this "dead spot."

In th first 17 hours of its flight, the plane averaged 253 miles an hour and its speed was increasing as its 13,000-gallon load of gasoline decreased.

The dreamboat was flying at 15,000 feet altitude and a radio report picked up at 4:45 a. m. said the crew was watching a "spectacular aurora borealis," indicating that the plane was flying in clear weather.

"Everything okay," said the terse report.

Previously the Dreamboat was believed heading into a blinding Arctic snowstorm, but a radio station on Arctic bay, Baffin land, said the plane was skirting north to avoid the storm area.

The plane's course was approximately 100 miles north of the magnetic pole. The 10-man crew was encased in heavy, electrically-heated flying suits and battling temperaures of 17 degrees below zero.

Ahead stretched the bleak ice floes of Baffin bay before the plane reaches the west coast of Greenland, the last big hop across land before the ship reaches Europe.

The most hazardous part of the $3,000,000 experimental flight was believed over but U. S. Army, Coast Guard and Navy radio stations in Greenland, Labrador and Newfoundland were on the alert for any report from the big ship as it headed east for Reykjavik, Iceland, where it was due at noon EST.

Eskimos throughout the wastes of the frozen north also had been alerted to watch for the Dreamboat. They had been trained into a primitive war-time plane spotting corps by the Royal Canadian Mounted police. However, officials said their principle value would be

(Continued on Page Two)

OPA TO APPEAL DECISION ON USING RECORDS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 — The OPA said today it would appeal a federal district court decision holding that the sales record of a businessman cannot be used in OPA court action against him if he claims immunity.

The decision was issued here yesterday in a case involving James Huffman, charged by OPA with selling used cars above ceiling prices. The court held use of his records would be the same as requiring him to testify against himself, a practice banned by the constitution.

Frank S. Ketcham of the OPA general counsel's staff said the agency would appeal. Local OPA officials said the ruling would make enforcement of price regulations "considerably more difficult" if it were allowed to stand.

Ketcham pointed out that many other courts had upheld OPA's right to use dealers' records on grounds it was OPA that required the records to be kept.

NAVY TO SEND SHIPS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5—Five Navy warships will represent the United States at the inauguration of Chilean president-elect Gabriel G. Videla on Nov. 4 and 5, the Navy announced today.

A BATTLESHIP ON LAND IS ARMY'S HEAVIEST TANK

THE SUPER HEAVY T28, weighing nearly 100 tons, is biggest tank yet built by the ordnance department. Shown at the 28th annual meeting of the Army Ordnance Association at Aberdeen, Md., the land battleship mounts a 105-mm. gun and is heavily armored for close range assault operations. With two sets of tracks on each side, it was originally designed in the belief it was needed to crack the German west wall. *(International Soundphoto)*

U. S. PREVENTS ARREST PLANS

Schacht And Fritzsche Are Released; Arrest By Germans Blocked

NUERNBERG, Oct. 5 — The U. S. military government ended an 11-hour argument with German police today by releasing Hjalmar Schacht and Hans Fritzsche from American house arrest and promising them protection from re-arrest by German authorities.

Schacht and Fritzsche were told they were free to leave the separate Nuernberg apartments in which they had been barricaded since their secret departure from the Nuernberg prison last night. They cannot be arrested by any German authority "until further notice."

Telephoned orders from Brig. Gen. Walzer J. Mueller, American military governor of Bavaria, in early afternoon cancelled the American house arrest under which the two acquitted German leaders had been placed while military government authorities weighed the right of German police to re-arrest them on de-nazification warrants.

Schacht and Fritzsche were told they would be assigned American military police escorts for trips around Nuernberg if they desired. Restrictions on their movements were lifted.

Until Mueller's order arrived, the two men were barricaded in their apartment buildings by American police. German police stood guard by the Americans, seeking to arrest the men if they came out, while the Americans refused to permit them to come out.

Fritzsche sought to leave his apartment and surrender to the Germans, but was forbidden by the Americans to do so.

Herman Goering, Joachim von Ribbentrop and seven other convicted men filed appeals to the control council shortly before the deadline. This raised the total of appeals to 16.

In Berlin, a British spokesman for Lt. Gen. Sir Brian Robertson said entry applications to the British zone from Schacht, Fritzsche or Franz von Papen would be denied. He added that none had been received.

The secretary general of the international military tribunal said

(Continued on Page Two)

PROBERS PLAN FULL WEEK OF W A A HEARINGS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5—The house surplus property investigating committee today planned another full week of hearings to see if something can be done to speed disposal of war surplus material.

Committee Counsel Hugh Wise said he was not ready to say who would testify next week, but indicated they would be government representatives. The hearings will resume Tuesday.

The war assets administration, charged with disposing of government surplus, was strongly denounced and defended during testimony of the first score or so witnesses.

Aviation Corporation Takes Over 3 Companies

Plans of the Aviation Corporation of America, owner of the Circleville factory operated under the name of the Horton Manufacturing Division, to acquire the assets and businesses of three associated companies, the Crosley Corporation, New Idea, Inc., and American Central Manufacturing Corporation, were approved by the directors of each company at meetings held Friday at New York City.

This announcement, Saturday, by Victor Emanuel, chairman of the board of directors of the Aviation Corporation of America, said that the company now owns approximately 90 per cent of the outstanding capital stock of the Crosley Corporation, 90 per cent of the stock of the New Idea, Inc., and 61 per cent of the stock of the American Central Manufacturing Corporation.

Under the plans the minority stockholders in each of the three companies will receive shares of common stock of the Aviation Corporation of America in the ratio of four shares for each share of Crosley, three and one-half shares for each share of New Idea, and two and one-eighth shares for each share of American Central.

Stockholders of the three corporations will be asked to approve the recommendation of their respective board of directors at special meetings to be held during November.

Consolidation of the three companies with the Aviation Corporation of America is aimed to result in greater operating efficiency, economies in corporate expenses, and a greater diversification for the minority stockholders of each associated company.

Emanuel said the Aviation Corporation will be engaged in the fields of radio broadcasting and manufacture of radios, refrigerators, kitchen sinks and cabinets, jeep bodies, and a wide range of farm implements and equipment.

"The various plants and businesses of the companies produce a widely diversified line of equipments, parts, and home appliances, involving differing markets, manufacturing methods, and means of

(Continued on Page Two)

SADIST BURNS, SLASHES YOUNG CHICAGO MOTHER

CHICAGO, Oct. 5—A 24-year-old mother who is expecting another child was attacked early today by an apparent sadist who bound her hands and feet, ripped off her clothing, slashed her breasts and body with a razor blade and burned her with a cigarette.

Mrs. Thelma Breen, mother of two small children, told police she was attacked while returning from a late movie. A man about 25 years old dressed in an Army jacket and trousers confronted her with a pistol, she said, and forced her into a backyard near her home.

"I'm going to rape you," he said.

Then he bound her and with a razor blade slashed off her clothing, and cut her repeatedly on the breasts and body.

"I'm sorry I have to do this," he told her.

Then he lighted a cigarette and burned her breast.

"You're a pretty bloody mess," he said. "So I guess I'll have to leave you."

Mrs. Breen, near collapse and hysteria, loosened her bounds and crawled up the back stairs to a second floor apartment. The occupant, Lawrence Fitzgerald, took her to a hospital where surgeons sewed eight stitches in her left breast, and treated her other cuts and burns.

STRIKE PICTURE IS UNCHANGED

683,500 Workers Idle; Hope For Settlement Of Labor Troubles Dim

By United Press

Top government officials reported progress today in attempts to settle the nationwide shipping strike but the number of workers idle in labor disputes across the country rose to 683,500.

At Pittsburgh, streecar motormen voted down a back-to-work proposal and the city's power strike, in its 12th day, appeared no nearer settlement.

Strikes continued in the motion picture industry at Hollywood, and among transportation workers at Columbus, O., and Chicago.

The major developments:

1. Government attempts to end the maritime tie-up were intensified as west coast shipowners were reported retreating in their fight against union security.

2. The U. S. employment service's Pittsburgh office was swamped with applicants for jobless pay as the number of workers made idle by the power strike rose to 125,000.

3. Rep. John S. Wood, D., Ga., chairman of the house un-American activities committee, arrived in Hollywood to begin an investigation of the movie strike to determine if it was "inspired by subversive groups."

Of the 683,500 idle workers across the nation, only 112,650 were involved directly in walkouts. The rest were unemployed as the result of labor disputes. The shipping strike alone made 500,000 idle.

Vice Adm. Willard Ward Smith, chairman of the maritime commission said he "understood" that

(Continued on Page Two)

BYSTANDER KILLED

MANILA, Oct. 5—George Lewis Prescott, 34, brother of the president of the National Skyways Freight airline (Flying Tigers airline), was killed today by a stray bullet from a gangster's gun while he was reading a magazine in the lobby of the Manila hotel.

IRAN CLASH ON

TEHRAN, Oct. 5—The Iranian general staff ordered the army today to begin a general attack against the rebel tribes in Fars province of South Iran.

PEACE CONFAB NEARING FULL SESSIONS NOW

Commission Work Winds Up With Fixing Of Bulgarian Reparations Total

PARIS, Oct. 5—The peace conference wound up its commission work today when the Balkan economic commission voted after a 28-hour session to fix Bugarian reparations at $125,000,000 in a parliamentary victory for the Anglo-Americans who outsat the eastern bloc.

Racing against today's deadline for reporting to the full conference, the Balkans commission adjourned at 2:45 p. m. (8:45 a. m. EST). It had been in session since yesterday morning, with only the briefest recesses.

The session of the commission, the last to finish its work, broke all recent records for such a body by sitting through a night and a day.

Andrei Vishinsky, Soviet vice foreign minister, told the Italian political commission that the entire Soviet Union was behind the recent words of Premier Josef Stalin in a desire for peace.

Sen. Tom Connally, D., Tex., joined Vishinsky in a peace utterance. In one of his now famous oratorical presentations, Connally thundered that "we must not, can not have another war."

Vishinsky was in a mellow mood at the 43rd and final session of the Italian political commission. He made a lyric speech extolling the virtues of the commission. And veered into a vein of gravity when he promised Soviet cooperation in world affairs.

"We have had our differences in this commission," Vishinsky said. "We know we are divided in our political understanding. We do not react in the same way to events which are happening in the world.

"The Soviet Union, however, stands behind the recent words of our great Generalissimo Stalin and the Soviet delegation is determined to consolidate the work of this conference, so necessary, however different our views."

Connally followed him, emphasizinz with flailing arms his denunciation of the possibility of another war.

"There are some who already are talking of such a possibility," he said. "I cannot believe men have lost their reason and nations have reached a point where they are so forgetful of humanity that they want again to see the hands of the peoples of the world dripping with blood.

"We have undertaken to construct peace, and, once constructed, to maintain it. We cannot preserve world peace without cooperation. It is unthinkable that we should talk now about another war."

LEGION BACKS WAR TRAINING, BLASTS BRADLEY

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5—Thousands of American Legion national convention delegates were on their way home today with their new national commander, Paul H. Griffith, Uniontown, Pa., empowered to seek a program for "full preparedness" including compulsory military training.

The 28th annual convention closed week-long sessions yesterday with more criticism of Gen. Omar Bradley, head of the veterans administration, and a statement favoring a four-month period of military training in contrast to the war department's recommendation for six months.

The 10-point preparedness program also called for a unified command of the armed forces, keeping of atomic bomb secrets and a full investigation of "excessive war profits."

Griffith, 49-year-old veteran of World Wars I and II, pledged he would carry on the policies of his predecessor, John Stelle of Illinois. He drew resounding applause with a parting shot at Gen. Bradley, asserting he would carry on the Legion's efforts to obtain repeal of the $175 and $200 a month ceilings over the "on-the-job" training of World War II veterans.

POLICE CART PICKET TO JAIL

IT'S FOUR TO ONE as this struggling picket is carried off to jail after employes on strike at a Burbank, Cal., movie studio started battle with the patrolmen who were endeavoring to keep order at the strike-bound studio. *(International Soundphoto)*

British, Arabs Protest Truman Plan For Jews

BY LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5—President Truman's Yom Kippur plea for entry of Jews into Palestine embittered the controversy today but failed to budget the barriers against immigration.

British government and Arab spokesmen sharply protested the President's statement. It was made public at the White House on the day upon which begins the Jewish fast of atonement. Jewish reaction was favorable but showed an inclination to wait for results.

There was the inevitable speculation here as to the extent to which the statement was designed either for world consideration or as a powerful election campaign re-statement of administration policy. Congressional and local electons take place on Nov. 5. The Jewish vote is a vital factor in those elections. That is especially true in New York state where polls and political observers forecast Democratic reverses this year.

Mr. Truman's statement reviewed his effort to open Palestine to Jewish immigration. He proposed immediate substantial entry of Jews into Palestine pending permanent adjustment of the problem. He said he would seek amendment of United States immigration laws, if other countries would act similarly, to permit additional refugees to come here.

A spokesman for British Prime Minister Clement Attlee replied that the statement was very unfortunate and might well jeopardize the relief of Jewish refugees. He revealed that Attlee had received the statement from Mr. Truman Thursday and immediately requested that it be held up pending further consultations.

There was no effort to mask the fact that the British prime minister was annoyed by Mr. Truman's action. Representatives here of Arab states were even more bitter.

The Arab office here said, in part:

"The statement will certainly have a very serious effect on the attitude of Arab and Moslem peoples toward America. By its complete disregard of Arab opinion, which by now must be well known to the President, the statement will certainly complicate the problem of Palestine and do nothing toward solving it."

A Jewish agency spokesman here said the agency welcomed the statement and hoped for "practical steps" to make it effective,

(Continued on Page Two)

AMERICANS HELD BY YUGOSLAVIA TO BE RELEASED

BELGRADE, Oct. 5—An authoritative source said today that Robert Burnup, an UNRRA construction engineer from Independence, Mo., soon will be released by Yugoslav authorities and returned to the United States after a week's imprisonment on espionage charges.

Burnup was accused of gathering information about the strength and disposition of the Yugoslav army, the source said.

Yugoslav authorities handed the UNRRA headquarters in Belgrade a full report on the case and gave assurances that he will be released as soon as formalities are completed, it was stated. The Yugoslav government insisted that he must leave the country immediately upon his release.

GROUND FORCES TO TAKE TO AIR

Plans To Make All U. S. Army Ground Forces Airborne Are Revealed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5—The Army, gearing it operations to ever-increasing speed, is planning to make all ground forces entirely airborne, it was revealed today.

The disclosure was made by the Brig. Gen. William M. Miley, commander of the airborne school at Fort Benning, Ga., in an article in the AAF Review, official air force publication.

Miley said ordance equipment was being redesigned to fit aircraft loading requirements and that giant air transports were being designed.

The key vehicle in the airborne army will be the C-82 Fairchild Packet known as the "flying box car." This plane is capable of carrying a 155 MM cannon or an Army two and one-half ton truck.

The Packet can seat 50 sky soldiers. Only 11000 of these planes could transport an entire infantry division and all its equipment.

Other air transports being developed are:

1. The C-97 Stratocruiser, a double-decked cargo version of the Boering B-29 that will carry 20,000 pounds of equipment or 142 men thousands of miles.

2. The C-84 Douglas Globemaster, capable of carrying 125 troops or 49,000 pounds of air transportable equipment.

3. The C-99 cargo version of the XB36, world's largest bombing plane, now coming off the assembly line. This plane is capable of carrying 75,000 pounds of equipment or over 300 troops. It could carry 10,000 pounds of equipment 10,000 miles.

HOG STOLEN, BUTCHERED ON FARM, OWNER REPORTS

Echo of the meat shortage was heard Saturday in the office of Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff when Russell Streber reported the theft of a 225-pound hog from his farm on Route 4, Circleville. The porker was butchered on the premises by the thieves.

LITTLE MEAT BEFORE FALL OF 1947 EXPECTED

Agriculture Department Asks 13 Percent Increase In Spring Pig Goal

MORE BEEF NEXT YEAR

Mutton And Lamb Supplies May Be Smaller in '47; Subsidies Set

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 — The agriculture department today urged the nation's farmers to produce 58,000,000 pigs next Spring as insurance against another meat shortage next year.

The Spring goal is approximately 13 per cent larger than last Spring's actual production of 52,404,000 pigs, but the agriculture department emphasized that the crop would not be reflected in larger pork and lard supplies before the last three months of 1947.

At the same time, Sen. James M. Mead, D., N. Y., called for a congressional investigation to determine if present meat regulations were giving chain stores an advantage over small independent retailers.

"There is a serious question in my mind whether a conspiracy exists on the part of big business to prevent meat from reaching the small independent stores," he told the senate small business committee.

Prices To Stay Up

In announcing the new Spring pig goals, the agriculture department also established new pig support prices for the year ending Oct. 1, 1947. But with demand for meat as strong as it is, it saw little chance hog prices will fall that low even without government buying.

Officials said an important factor in the decision to hike pig goals next Spring is that mutton and lamb supplies are expected to be much smaller in both 1947 and 1948 as a result of labor shortages and a smaller number of ewes.

"Production of beef and veal in 1947 may be larger than in 1946 but some decrease is probable by 1948," they added. "On the other hand, consumer buying power is expected to continue at a high level with a consequent strong demand for meat.

More Meat in Late 1947

"Fulfillment of the goal, with marketing at weights about equal to those of the past couple of years, would help to increase total 1947 and 1948 meat production. Particularly it would provide a larger supply in the fourth quarter of 1947."

The Spring goals are about twice as large as last Fall's goal of 31,500,000. That goal was set at a time when the administration was trying to discourage the feeding of livestock to free grain for deficit areas abroad.

Support Price Listed

Pig support prices for the coming year were set at an average

(Continued on Page Two)

RESTAURANTS TO CHARGE MORE BY ORDER OF OPA

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5—Patrons of hamburger stands, steak houses and other restaurants had ample reason today to sigh and say that bad news comes in bunches.

It wasn't enough that OPA authorized all restaurants, effective next Thursday, to raise the prices of all meat dishes by 15 per cent.

But to top it off, OPA officials said prices of poultry, fish and egg dishes also are going up soon.

And the restaurant industry, not entirely satisfied with increases granted by OPA, is going ahead with plans to petition for immediate decontrol of all restauarant prices.

The 15 per cent meat price boost authorized by OPA applies to all eating places, from hamburger joints on. It covers all meals in which meat is the major ingredient.

On meat dishes selling above 20 cents, the increase will be rounded out to the nearest nickel. On hamburger sandwiches and other meat items selling under 20 cents now, the increase will be rounded out to the nearest cent.

OPA authorized the 15 per cent boost in a retreat from its Sept. 17 order rolling back restaurant meat prices 10 per cent to June 30 levels.

LITTLE MEAT BEFORE FALL OF 1947 EXPECTED

Agriculture Department Asks 13 Percent Increase In Spring Pig Goal

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of $14.25 a hundred, Chicago basis, compared with the present ceiling of $16.25 and a support level of $13. The seasonal variation ranges from $12.75 in December to $15.75 in September.

The department conceded this support will not apply to the majority of pigs produced next Spring, because most of them will not reach market until the last quarter. New support prices will be fixed them on the basis of parity.

Cabinet Studies Problem

Meanwhile, the meat shortage remained one of the administration's biggest headaches. President Truman and his cabinet discussed it at length yesterday.

Some government officials feel it may prove futile to try to keep meat ceilings where they are while such substitutes as eggs, butter, cheese and poultry remain uncontrolled and bring record prices.

They feel meat prices either must be raised or decontrolled, or that dairy products, poultry and fish should be brought back under control.

POULTRY MOVES OUT RAPIDLY IN SEPTEMBER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5—American housewives, unable to get beef and pork, dug deeply into the nation's stocks of fresh and frozen poultry in September.

The agriculture department said today that contrary to the usual trend in September when poultry usually is sent into storage, there were heavy net withdrawals.

"During the four weeks ended Sept. 28," it said, "storage stocks in 35 cities declined 20,000,000 pounds compared with an increase of 28,000,000 pounds last year."

Live poultry prices in the eastern and southern areas jumped 11 to 12 cents a pound during the first three weeks of September as a result of the abnormal demand. Heavy poultry was selling at 55 cents a pound and young birds at 60 cents.

Receipts of live poultry at the four principal markets were up 60 per cent over the same period a year ago and almost double the previous month.

OPA OFFICIALS WARN DEALERS ON OVERDRAFTS

CINCINNATI, Oct. 5—An OPA official warned here today that approximately 100 sugar wholesalers and retailers in the Cincinnati OPA district (which includes Pickaway county) faced loss of sugar ration bank accounts because of overdrafts.

Jacob Neumann, head of the sugar rationing section, said it was expected 70 per cent of the dealers would make up the deficit, which resulted from failure to deposit ration stamps.

Neumann said the sugar shortage in stores had eased, and blamed it on strikes by longshoremen and eastern refinery workers, and on the freight car shortage.

Deaths and Funerals

LUKENS RITES

Funeral services for Mrs. Laura A. Lukens, 80, of 322 South Pickaway street, who died at 7:50 a. m. Friday in Berger hospital, will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the United Brethren church. The Rev. Carl Wilson and the Rev. Clarence Swearingen will officiate. Pallbearers will be Montford Kirkwood, Jr., Charles Kirkpatrick, J. E. Millirons, Earl Smith, Irvin Kinsey and Otto Meyers.

Friends may call at the Mader chapel after Saturday noon and the remains will be removed to the church at 1 p. m. Sunday and will repose there until time for the services.

DRIVER OF WRECKED CAR IS FINED $10 AND COSTS

Fine of $10 and costs for reckless driving was imposed Friday night by Justice of the Peace Harold O. Eveland on Norman McNeal, 43, Route 1, Circleville, driver of an automobile which turned over twice in a creek bed after hitting a guard rail on the Kingston pike, three miles south of Circleville, at 11:30 p. m. Sept. 29, injuring McNeal, his wife, Edna, 46, and Mack Moore, 43, of 338 East Mill street, a passenger.

Otto Stern was fined $10 and costs by Justice Eveland for nonpossession of a 1946-47 driver's license.

Arrests of McNeal and Stern had been made by State Highway Patrolman L. G. Ridenour.

VIOLENCE FLARES UP IN STRIKE AT CHICAGO PLANT

CHICAGO POLICE are shown trying to stop strikers at the American Automatic Devices plant from overturning a car belonging to a non-striker. The patrolmen are kept busy quelling fights arising as non-striking employes endeavor to enter the picketed plant. *(International Soundphoto)*

CLAIMS WIFE NEGLECTED CHILDREN; SHOOTS HER

"I'VE BEEN WAITING FOR THIS FOR SEVEN YEARS," said John H. Sargent, left, as he shot his wife, Hazel, with a German Mauser pistol in a Detroit bar. After firing his pistol, Sargent, a Navy veteran and cab driver, handed his gun to a bar patron saying, "She was neglecting our children." The couple's three youngsters, Ellen, 6; Cecil, 3, and Bobby, 7, are shown right. *(International)*

Pleads Guilty

FORMER Army Air Forces Lieutenant Robert F. Hilbisch (above), who posed as a much-decorated colonel at night after finishing his day's work as a house painter, is shown in the U. S. marshal's office in Camden, N. J. He pleaded guilty to charges of fraud. Recently, he made headlines by tossing a punch at Richard J. Reynolds, tobacco heir. *(International Exclusive)*

CHENNAULT RETURNS TO CHINA

AT A PARTY IN SHANGHAI Gen. Claire Chennault, left, retired ex-commander of China's famed Flying Tigers and U. S. 14th Air Force, meets Dr. Leighton Stuart, recently appointed U. S. ambassador to China. Chennault, now a civilian, will head an airline to fly relief suplies to China's famine areas. *(International)*

OPA STUDIES INCENTIVE PLAN FOR FAT SAVING

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5—A can of grease, Mrs. Housewife, may give you priority on a box of soap chips.

The department of agriculture and OPA are giving serious study to suggestion by a number of housewives that they would save more waste fats if given an incentive.

And in these days, priority on a box of soap chips is a pretty powerful incentive.

The latest suggestion was put forward by Mrs. Edward J. Chicca of Washington. She noticed that a lot of women were not saving fat because they felt the four cents a pould their butcher gave them wasn't worth the effort. But if their butchers could assure them the sale of a box of soap, she said, the waste fat would come rolling in.

Officials saw one weakness to the suggestion—what about the people who "eat out" and also need soap for their small washes. No solution has been found as yet to this problem, according to OPA and agriculture.

IN HOSPITAL

Miss Phyllis Dreisbach, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Ralph Dreisbach, Route 4, Circleville, was admitted to Mercy hospital, Columbus, Friday, and she was to undergo surgery. Miss Dreisbach is in Room 16.

British, Arabs Protest Truman Plan For Jews

(Continued from Page One)
particularly in regard to Jewish immigration into Palestine.

He added, however, that it might prove a "boomerang" which would cause the situation in Europe and Palestine to grow worse if Jewish hopes were raised for a few days and then dashed.

The Arabs here said the United States would have to "impose its will upon the Arabs" if Jewish immigration into Palestine was to be permitted in the numbers sought by Mr. Truman.

This implication that the United States would have to use force to obtain acceptance of its objectives was supported by Arabs in London who said thousands of American troops would be necessary to make Jewish immigration into Palestine possible on the scale suggested.

An informed Jewish source asserted, however, that an Anglo-American inquiry commission had been told by British officers in Palestine that three times as many British troops would be required to enforce a pro-Arab plan than a pro-Jewish program such as that backed in Mr. Truman's statement.

This source also declared that the Jewish agency's plan for splitting Palestine into autonomous Jewish and Arab states, endorsed by President Truman in his statement, had been given to the state department a month ago. He said the state department had transmitted it to the British government together with a note saying the U. S. would go along if Britain approved.

Another side of the situation was presented in a dispatch from Dougald Werner, United Press staff correspondent in Vienna. He related how Jewish displaced persons are arriving in Vienna by the thousands from the east. They have organized assistance in reaching the American sector where they are passed on to the American zone of occupied Germany. The Jews regard our zone as the jumping off place for Palestine. But they are piling up there in large numbers and they are beginning to despair.

Some Jews have been waiting more than a year in the American zone for entry into Palestine. They become increasingly nervous. A Jewish camp manager told visitors last Summer that another year of waiting would bring the Jews to the end of their self control. He predicted they would be killing each other by that time.

Chairman Sol Bloom, D., N. Y., of the house foreign afairs committee, said Mr. Truman's statement was well timed.

"The party that Attlee represents," said Bloom, "has said in writing this should have been done long before they came into power. Attlee and his party are on record. Something has to be done at this time. The Jews are entitled to it."

BIG ARMY PLANE STREAKS OVER MAGNETIC POLE

(Continued from Page One)
in locating the plane in case of a crash.

At 3 a. m. EST, the Dreamboat reported to Kodiak radio it was 150 miles past Coppermine over Coronation gulf and was heading across the Victoria island.

At 2 a. m. EST, Col. C. W. Irvine, commander of the 74-ton plane, reported to the Canadian department of transport's radio station at Edmonton, Alta., that they were crossing Great Bear lake on the fringe of the Arctic circle.

"All okay," the terse message said. Irvine added that the ship was on schedule.

Great Bear lake is about 200 miles from Coppermine in the northwest territory.

Listeners probed a crackling curtain of static to keep contact with the plane. Radiomen at Edmonton said the numerous ham operators attempting to keep in contact with the plane were contributing to the static.

Radio interfence increased as the plane neared the magnetic pole, and authorities said it might not clear until the ship neared the coast of Greenland, 1,400 miles east.

Reykjavik is the halfway point of the flight and if its rate of speed is maintained, it should be in Cairo at noon Sunday. However, as its gasoline load lightened, the plane was expected to increase its speed.

(The Royal Air Force station at Uxbridge, London, said the Dreamboat was expected over Northold airdrome near London between 5 and 6 p. m. EST.)

The aerial giant took off from Hickam field, Honolulu, at 11:21 a. m. EST yesterday on the gruelling flight designed to test men and equipment in the toughest weather in the world.

It made Sitka, 2,745 miles from Hickam field, at 10:49 p. m. EST and then soared to 15,000 feet to leap over the 12,000-foot high jagged peaks of the MacKenzie mountain range.

When the plane approached Alaska, an Army weather plane took off to scout conditions across the MacKenzie range. It preceded the Dreamboat as far east as Coppermine when it was forced to turn back because its gasoline supply was running out.

The plane crossed the Alaskan-Canadian border at 11:50 p. m. EST) and an hour and 20 minutes later the crew donned oxygen masks for the hop over the mountains.

The flight is the Army's $3,000,000 experiment to test Polar flying conditions. It originally had been planned to set a new non stop record, but the Navy's Truculent Turtle did that last week when it flew 11,236 miles from Perth, Australia, to Columbus, O. However, if the Dreamboat's gasoline holds out, it was expected to try to extend its flight past Cairo as far as possible.

The plane's route is across London, France, Foggia, Italy, then across the Mediterranean to Cairo, avoiding Yugoslavia and Trieste.

The most hazardous part of the journey was over the Arctic where the nights at this time of the year are 10 hours long and it snows almost constantly. The crew also was careful to avoid Russian territory.

The plane was specially equipped for the flight and had waited at Hickam field for 34 days for the best possible weather for the journey.

When it took of the plane carried 25 copies of the Honolulu Advertiser with front page greetings to King Farouk of Egypt.

In addition to Col. Irvine, St. Paul, Neb., the crew members are Col. Beverly Warren, Omaha, Neb., co-pilot; Maj. N. P. Hays, Seneca, Mo., and Maj. J. T. Brothers, Knoxville, Tenn., navigators; Maj. J. R. Dale, Wise, Va., and R. B. Snodgrass, civilian technician, Seattle, Wash., flight engineer; Lt. Col. F. J. Shannon, Philadelphia, and M/Sgt. E. G. Vasse, Huntsville, Mo., radio operators; Maj. J. R. Kerr, Arcadia, Cal., and M/Sgt. G. S. Fish, Pittsfield, Mass., and Appleton, Wis., aircraft engineers.

RED MANEUVERS REPORTED

VIENNA, Oct. 5—Reliable Austrian sources reported today that the Red army is engaged in extensive maneuvers in Austria, particularly in the area some 30 miles north of Vienna.

Phoenix, Ariz., with year-round sunshine and low humidity, has a climate unmatched by any part of the world except Egypt's Upper Nile valley.

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Horses $5.00 — Cows $3.00
According to Size and Condition
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New Prosecutor

BRIG. GEN. TELFORD TAYLOR of Chevy Chase, Md., is preparing cases against Nazi industrialists, financiers and members of the German leadership corps for the new war crimes trials that are expected to open soon after Jan. 1 at Nuernberg and last until 1948. Taylor was appointed last March to succeed Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson as chief U. S. prosecutor of the War Crimes Commission. *(International)*

U. S. PREVENTS ARREST PLANS

(Continued from Page One)
the court had received no communications from the Vatican with regard to the sentences. However, Dr. Alfred Seidl, attorney for Hans Frank, claimed that Michael Cardinal Faulhaber of Munich had sent the Allied control council an appeal for mercy for Frank on behalf of Pope Pius XII.

Attorneys for Frau Luise Jodl, wife of Col. Gen. Alfred Jodl, said she had received special permission from American army authorities to address an appeal for clemency to President Truman.

Fritsche conferred with military government officers and the Nuernberg police chief and decided to give himself up to German authorities for denazificaeion proceedings. He will surrender either today or tomorrow but will remain at liberty until his case comes up for hearing.

A. J. Rockwell, head of the American military government legal division in Berlin, said the acquitted trio would have to register under the denazification laws just like any other German adults.

NEW CITIZENS

MISS CANDACE WHITEHEAD

Mr. and Mrs. James Whitehead, Columbus, are the parents of a daughter, Candace Whitehead, born Friday in Grant hospital, Columbus. Mrs. Whitehead was formerly Miss Joan Bowers, South Court street.

MISS WILSON

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson, Chillicothe, are the parents of a daughter, born at 1:37 p. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

YOUTH ARRESTED

A 17-year-old Columbus youth was arrested at 7:25 a. m. Saturday in the home of Dwight L. Steele, 416 South Court street, on complaint of Steele by Patrolman Elmer Merriman. The prisoner will be given a hearing before Judge Sterling M. Lamb in Pickaway County Juvenile court. Patrolman Merriman said the youth had been ordered to leave the city, Wednesday, after he was taken in custody in a rooming house conducted by Mrs. Viola McCommis, 114½ West Main street.

HULL SLIGHTLY IMPROVED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5—Former Secretary of State Cordell Hull had a more comfortable night and shows slight improvement this morning the Navy reported today.

LEARN TO DANCE
Fox Trot — Swing — Waltz
Classes Beginning
October 7
7 p. m. .....High School
8 p. m. .....Adults
9 p. m. .....Couples Only
Decker's Dance Studio
Roll n' Bowl - Phone 129

Saturdays and Sundays
Open Bowling
1 p. m. - 12 p. m.
Skating—Children's Matinee, 2 p. m.
Skating — 7:45 p. m.
(Children admitted with parents only)
Roll 'n Bowl Phone 129

Aviation Corporation Takes Over 3 Companies

(Continued from Page One)
distribution", Emanuel pointed out. "The companies will complement each other inasmuch as there are no serious competitive conditions obtaining in the production and sale of their respective products".

Emanuel explained that the three subsidiary companies being merged with the Aviation Corporation will function as divsions of AVCO. They will continue to operate as they have in the past with the same personnel, will maintain the same identification, and will fololw the same policies and practices.

The present four divisions and wholly-owned subsidiaries of AVCO are engaged in the manufacture of aircraft engines at Lycoming, residential and commercial heating unit at Spencer Heater, Williamsport, Pa., automatic garage door operators at Horton Manufactiuring, Circleville, Ohio, precision aircraft parts at Republic Aircraft Products, Detroit, Mich.; and machine tool and dies at American Propeller Corporation, Toledo.

The Toledo concern will become the Avco Tool and Machine Division, Emanuel said. In addition to the interests involved in the proposed consolidation, he asserted, AVCO has investments in Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation, New York Shipbuilding Corporation, American Airlines, Inc., Pan-American Airways Corporation, Roosevelt Field, Inc., and Frozen Products, Inc.

The huge merger expected to result from Friday's meetings at New York City will have the effect of strengthening the financial setup of the Aviation Corporation, owners of the Horton Manufacturing Division in Circleville.

The Circleville plant is producing a unique type of garage door-opener. The floor space of the Circleville plant has been increased by 5,000 square feet since the plant was purchased last March from the Silex at public auction for $70,000. The factory is located at Clinton street and Half avenue and is a one-story hollow brick structure erected in 1926 on a 2.14 acre site. Before the enlargement the building had approximately 25,000 square feet of floor space. It has sprinkler system and facilities include a railroad siding.

Since the plant was bought at auction seven months ago the U-shaped building has been substantially improved by removing inside walls and installing a new roof to tranform the factory into a non-U-shaped building.

The garage door-opening device and appurtenances enable a motorist to drive up to his garage, press a button within the car, and the garage door opens automatically. At the same time the garage is lighted. Leaving the garage the motorist merely presses another button within the house, and the garage door closes and the lights are extinguished. The device is operated by electrical impulse.

STRIKE PICTURE IS UNCHANGED

(Continued from Page One)
west coast shipowners were ready to grant preferential hiring and maintenance of union membership on a partial basis. These "union security" issues have been the chief obstacles to settlement of the maritime strike.

On the west coast, however, President Harry Bridges of the CIO longshoremen's union, executed a direct about face. After offering to order 23,000 striking longshoremen back to work, Bridges announced that the walkout would not end until settlement of a minor issue

Previously, he had offered to leave to further negotiations the question of whether longshoremen or sailors should unload 16 steam schooners at remote west coast ports.

At a turbulent mass meeting in Pittsburgh last night, members of the AFL streetcar operators' union rebelled against international representative Patrick J. O'Brien, who urged them to return to their jobs. The streetcar employes have refused to cross picket lines of striking power workers.

STOLEN AUTO RECOVERED AT WASHINGTON C. H.

Charles Maley, 23, Springfield, was arrested Friday night at Washington C. H. in possession of the stolen automobile of Dr. G. D. Sheets, Williamsport. The car disappeared from its parking place Wednesday night at Williamsport.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff said Dr. Sheets would accompany deputies Saturday afternoon to Washington C. H., to recover the machine and to remove Maley to the county jail in Circleville.

PATROLMAN NAMED

John McGinnis, 313 East Franklin street, has been appointed a patrolman in the Circleville police department by City Safety Director Thurman I. Miller. The appointment was effective as of Oct. 1.

Robert E. Hedges
OPTOMETRIST
110½ W. Main St. Circleville
Over Hamilton's Store
PHONE 811

ADULTS ALWAYS 35c
CHAKERES CLIFTONA
CHILDREN UNDER 12—14c
★ SUN.-MON. ★
"SUSPENSE"
A KING BROS. PRODUCTION
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— FEATURE NO. 2 —
Cuban Pete
7 HIT TUNES
Desi PORTER • Jacqueline deWIT
Jose FULTON • Pedro DeCORDOBA
EXTRA! "CHEESE BURGLAR"

BROOKLANE GETS HEIFERS

Harold Dresbach and Ralph Kerns purchased two heifers at the Ringgold farm sale this week for their Brooklane farm near Circleville. Only other Pickaway countian reported buying any of the prize cattle at the sale was Homer Reber of near Ashville.

MOVIES ARE YOUR BEST BET
GRAND
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
Last Times Tonite
HIT NO. 1
Freddie Stewart
— in —
"High School Hero"
HIT NO. 2
Monte Hale and Adrian Booth in
"Man From Rainbow Valley"
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
WALTER WANGER presents
DANA ANDREWS
BRIAN DONLEVY
SUSAN HAYWARD
CANYON PASSAGE
in TECHNICOLOR
introducing PATRICIA ROC
— HOAGY CARMICHAEL WARD BOND
ANDY DEVINE STANLEY RIDGES
LLOYD BRIDGES FAY HOLDEN VICTOR CUTLER
and the Devine Kids, TAD and DENNY

FIRE DEPT. 32

PHONE NUMBERS TO REMEMBER!

POLICE DEPT. 53

Now you can relax once again. Now you can sit comfortably in an armchair at home and shop conveniently for many things you need by simply telephoning. Now you can, once again, bank on it, that services you need quickly are able to respond promptly. That's why we bring you this page of Telephone Numbers you will want to remember. File it. Use it.

PHONE 355

For prompt pick-up and delivery service, just phone us. We specialize in expert dry cleaning.

WEILER'S

Dry Cleaning and Laundry Service

PHONE 136

Whatever your hardware needs, we can fill them. Just call the above number and we will deliver whatever you require promptly.

HARPSTER & YOST

HARDWARE

PHONE 193

Ford Ferguson System

Implements — Parts —Repair

SCIOTO IMPLEMENT CO.

PHONE 301

Your Plymouth & Desoto Dealer

MOATS & NEWMAN MOTOR SALES

PHONE 116

Daily until 5 p. m. for

Sheriff's Office in the Courthouse

PHONE 124

After 5 p. m., Sundays and holidays
For the jail office

PHONE 534

For creamy rich milk and cream delivered to your doorstep fresh daily.

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

CALL 710

Expert Dry Cleaning
Finished complete in our own shop.

BARNHILL

CLEANERS

PHONE 1611

WILLIAMSPORT

We will buy your corn and grain.
See us for highest prices.

THE ATLANTA GRAIN CO.

ATLANTA

PHONE 239

We have a complete stock of automotive accessories, outdoor sporting items, appliances and housewares.

Western Auto Associate Store

Telephone 12 or 19

WILLIAMSPORT

We have complete repair parts for Massey Harris farm implements. Place your order now for new electrical appliances.

THE DUNLAP COMPANY

WILLIAMSPORT

CALL 214

We are delivering new appliances, washers, sweepers, refrigerators, electric and gas ranges and all small appliances now. Place your order!

PETTIT'S APPLIANCE SHOP

PHONE 268

We deliver groceries daily. Phone us today.

NORTH END MARKET

"Your Friendly Store" 506 N. Court St.

PHONE 3

New and used auto parts for most cars.

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

PHONE 1461

For the choice wine and liquors just phone us. We have the largest selection in town.

SONS BAR AND GRILL

PHONE 1503

Call us for your requests in records and albums from our complete Record Shop.

HOTT MUSIC CO.

PHONE 320

For Feature Starting Time and Coming Screen Hits

GRAND THEATRE

PHONE 933

We will gladly come to your home or place of business and give a free estimate on the value of your car.

MOATS & GEORGE

Hudson Motor Sales

PHONE 129

Beginners and Mixed Team Leagues are now forming.
Free instructions are to be given at any hour.
Alleys open 1 P.M. to 12 P.M.

ROLL 'N' BOWL

TELEPHONE 68

If you want quality fresh meat, fresh vegetables and extra good groceries delivered.

THE H & L PACKING CO.

CALL 297

Seiberling Tires for cars, trucks and tractors, auto parts all kinds, batteries and complete auto accessories.

GORDON'S

TIRE AND ACCESSORY CO.

PHONE 782

and let us help you plan your advertising program.

The Circleville Herald

CALL 246

Recapping, vulcanizing, tire repair, Goodrich tires and batteries.

A & H TIRE CO.

PHONE 477

Hours 9 to 5
Evenings by appointment

W. J. HERBERT

OPTOMETRIST

PHONE 532

Complete household clean-up needs.
Wallpaper and Kem-Tone

GRIFFITH & MARTIN

CALL 214

For Service on All Electrical Appliances
Phone us.

PETTIT'S

APLLIANCE SHOP

PHONE 56

For feature starting time and coming screen hits.

CLIFTONA

THEATRE

PHONE 1832

For delivery of rich, creamy milk and cream.

RINGGOLD DAIRY

CALL 544

For Automotive Supplies

MOORE'S of OHIO

PHONE 686

TO GET THEM FIXED

EVANS-MARKLEY

MOTORS, Inc.

Your Ford Dealer

PHONE 686

TO GET THEM FIXED

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894

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SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, by carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail per year, $4 in advance; Zones one and two, $5 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, $6.00 in advance.

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MEAT AND GRAIN

CERTAIN mid-western farm groups are saying there is more than a meat shortage in the meat famine. It goes back to grain. High prices brought grain out of storage to be shipped abroad for relief programs. Grain reserves were depleted which even the present bountiful harvest has not yet restocked. This reduced the normal supply of meat animals. In addition, heavy inroads were made in marketable live stock during the meat price-lifting of July and August.

It takes time to fatten grazing cattle—time and grain. If meat ceilings were lifted now, there would be only a temporary supply of meat. This is said to be the real reason why President Truman and Democratic chairman Hannegan have reached an agreement to keep OPA meat prices.

The average voter doesn't think about all this. He knows that his digestion has been interfered with. He will put up with a lot. But he wants to eat as he pleases. Come November he will probably express his resentment.

Whatever the administration does in the next two or three weeks will be ascribed to politics. It is too late for any other point of view. Those with any power to change conditions had better take a long look and do the best they can, without respect to political considerations, to alleviate food shortages for all the people for the next year or two.

Canada has plenty of food, including meat and dairy products, for all its people, in spite of having recently sent 42,000 tons of hams and bacon and other products overseas. Our powers of production are greater. Why must we do without?

CURE BUT NOT CAUSE

NOT a single case of poliomylitis can be prevented, but 75 percent of the afflicted can be cured. Despite 40 years of medical research, the agent carrying the polio virus has not been found, according to Roland Berg, staff member of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. But such strides have been made in treatment that three out of every four cases recover with no handicaps.

The great mystery of cause in this disease remains unlocked, but it is a great human boon that the cure is so well in hand.

CODDLING 'EM

IT'S a little hard for the public to believe, but a railroad actually has changed a schedule to suit the convenience of its riders! The Pennsylvania system advertises pushing forward the departure time of a through New York-Chicago train so business men won't have to interrupt their work in the afternoon to take it.

After passengers have been trained all these years to think time tables were made up to suit train dispatchers, this is indeed a pleasant shock.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 — The crisis in Democratic politics brought the Chicago boss Ed Kelly down to Washington for three days, ostensibly to see something here about his airport, but actually to try to get Messrs. Truman and Hannegan out of the glue barrel into which they had hopped gracefully with Mr. Wallace and from which they extricated themselves ungracefully, leaving Mr. Wallace therein.

Mr. Kelly went back to Chicago with the official sub-rosa Democratic story that after all, you know, it is possible Messrs. Truman and Hannegan may have planned this exploit in a glue barrel just to get rid of the commerce secretary. This is quite a tall story, one of the highest, if not the soundest, of the campaign thus far, but it was accepted without a grimace in some quarters, where certain Demos were glad to be relieved of the Wallace burden.

In such ways, the leaders have managed to make themselves somewhat happy about all this.

For this or other reasons, their confidential figures on the election show they expect to lose a few more seats in the house but are convinced they can retain the majority. They cannot afford to lose many as they are only 21 above a majority, (plurality 47). The latest house lineup shows 239 Democrats, 192 Republicans and 4 others. The Republicans must gain 24 seats to win a plurality. A few Democratic senators have likewise been checked off as beyond rescue, but the average conclusion of the high command is they will be able to rescue their congress from the electorate with only some shavings missing.

Their technique of political exploitation is running just about the same as the old Roosevelt sure-thing election tactics. At bedrock, it is simply an alliance between the unions and the city machines. The question has been whether the unions would go along this time as in Roosevelt days. Demo bosses who have talked with Phil Murray, president of CIO, say it is a certainty they will; and that his leftwing branch of the unions will join in as usual on election day, no matter how far they have strayed from the political banner of the administration, or indeed how much they have tried to tear it down during the recent strikes. Now I do not guarantee this. I am merely reporting the confident expectations of the Truman strategists. Naturally if they get all the unions back into their camp, they can stage what might be described as a pre-war Roosevelt election, but personally I am far from convinced that the unions will come around for them in a group as usual, and I have in mind particularly the new antagonism of the railroad brotherhoods and the CIO economists. Not until returns from the union districts are available, the day after election, can anyone be convinced, in the face of such recent evidence to the contrary as the defeat of good labor friends like Wheeler and La Follette in the primaries. Certainly bits of electoral evidence thus far have suggested the unions are not subject to one-horse leading.

(Continued on Page Eight)

The Brooklyn baseball club announces that its players' efforts will be rewarded by each getting an automobile. The ordinary man will wonder where the club could get the automobiles.

LAFF-A-DAY

"It didn't cost me a cent. I just asked a lady if the doctor included this in her diet!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Diagnosing Heart Disease

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE physician of an earlier era had little to help him in making a diagnosis of heart disease. He could listen to the sounds made by the suspected heart and then, by tapping with his finger over the heart area, determine to some degree how large the heart was. Other than this he had only the patient's account of symptoms and his own observant eye to guide him.

Modern science has changed all this. Today's physicians will not, to be sure, neglect these time-honored methods, but, in addition, they have many other ways of confirming their diagnosis. It may be that an electrical tracing of the heart beat, or electrocardiogram will be helpful. If so, the means is at hand to make it.

X-Ray Revealing

Or perhaps the X-ray will reveal just the one more fact it is so necessary to have in order to get a complete picture of the patient's condition.

According to Dr. John F. Holt, of Michigan, X-ray has become increasingly important in the study of abnormal conditions of the heart, and particularly in determining when the heart has been damaged by the disorder known as rheumatic fever, since in this disease the heart is often enlarged.

There are a number of X-ray methods that are used to determine the heart size. First, there is fluoroscopy. This makes it possible to see the shadow of the heart on a screen. The doctor can notice any abnormal beating of the heart, and any changes of the heart movement during breathing. It is also possible to study the position of the heart in its relationship to the surrounding structures and tell whether it is enlarged.

A second method is called orthodiagraphy. This method also uses the fluoroscope, but by employing a particular type of X-ray beam, it is possible to obtain a tracing of the heart outline. This outline can be transferred directly to a sheet of paper and serves as a permanent record of the size of the heart.

Another Method

Still another method is the use of what is called a teleoroentgenogram. This is an X-ray plate taken with the source of the X-ray at least six feet from the heart. Such X-ray plates give an accurate picture of the size and shape of the heart.

Not all heart disorders will cause changes that are visible in the X-ray. However, if there is a suspicion that heart disease is present, X-ray evidence of heart enlargement serves to support the suspicion.

In other words, X-ray examination of the heart gives confirmatory evidence of heart damage. Thus, frequently in rheumatic fever, it will be found that the left upper part of the heart is enlarged due to damage to one of the heart valves.

Persons who have heart disturbances might well have a careful X-ray examination made.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Seward Folsom and daughter, Katharine, Lima, were weekend guests of Mrs. Henry P. Folsom, East Main street.

Miss Bernice Liston, North Carrolton, was a weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Liston.

Annual Pumpkin Show will be held October 8, 9, 10 and 11.

10 YEARS AGO

Comanche Zieglield Jane, pointer owned by Ralph Wallace, East Union street, took first prize in an open all age stake in the field trials at Harrisburg.

200 persons attended the Ohio history day reception held Sunday at the Howard Jones residence, Park Place.

Dwight Steele, poultry dealer, was elected Monday evening to become president of the Circleville Kiwanis club for 1937. He will succeed Glenn Gelb.

25 YEARS AGO

Barton Walters has returned home from a three weeks' visit to Mackinac Island, Michigan.

Mrs. John C. Lincoln and daughter, Lillian, Cleveland, are guests of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Colville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brehmer and Miss Elsie Ann Brehmer, accompanied by Mrs. Brehmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Herrman, Chillicothe, left today for Asheville, North Carolina, where they will visit George Herrman.

STARS SAY—

For Saturday, October 5

A GENERAL state of adverse and difficult conditions is based on current astral configurations. There is a tendency to irritation and tumultous and reckless acts, not only in the disposition and conduct, but in a flare of extravagance, excess, and carelessness with the use of funds, energies and emotions.

Unless this proclivity be checked, and affairs be placed on sound foundations, there may be frustration and lasting regret. Tact and right strategem may assist.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is have certain promising openings for success and happiness, both in business and personal affairs, but a stubborn tendency to rash, intemperate, indulgent and extravagant conduct is likely to offset and defeat all such good prospects. This rash expenditure of funds, energies, friends and opportunities should be decisively curbed.

A checkup on resources and underlying circumstances might place things on a sound foundation. Some strategy or subtle manipulations might assist to more hopeful and enduring denouement.

A child born on this day is disposed to be careless, impetuous, extravagant and willful, and needs early discipline and training.

For Sunday, October 6

SUNDAY'S horoscope is splendid for all manner of Sabbath conventions, promotions, favors, vocations and avocations, together with much stirring-about and pleasure in social, domestic and romantic adventure. The serious-minded will aim at lofty ambitions and aspirations. The pleasure-loving should find romance and adventure thrilling and far beyond most exciting expectations. A day to enjoy and prosper.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year of what may be called unusual "breaks" and crises, with sudden and radical change in sight. There may be promotion, preferment and all sorts of favors from those in high places.

It is a time to concentrate the energies and plans on this objective as the equipment to attain advanced place or acclaim may be exceptional or brilliant. Romance and adventure are also indicated for private life.

A child born on this day is brilliantly equipped for an adventurous, romantic and dynamic career.

NO PRIVATE HEAVEN

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By Faith Baldwin

CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR

BEFORE THEY left, Sunday evening, Wallace took Barry into his library. He said, "Sit down, Barry. I want to talk to you."

He pushed an inlaid-silver cigaret box across the desk and regarded his son-in-law. He said, "I think I owe you an apology."

"Why?" asked Barry, warily.

Wallace said thoughtfully, "On the other hand, I doubt if any sane man could contemplate calmly so hasty a marriage as yours and Abby's. So I don't owe you an apology for my original objection. . . . But I would like to say that I have revised my opinion of you. I have made—" he paused slightly —"inquiries. It seems that you are serious about a career in politics."

Barry said hastily, "I'd hardly call it that, sir."

"Well, whatever you call it . . . it is," he added, "in its way, quite admirable, although I belong to the reactionary school, which holds that gentlemen are rarely politicians or, shall we say, the other way around?"

Barry said, annoyed, "I'm afraid I can't agree with you. It depends, of course, on what your definition of a gentleman is. But by any standards, I could cite some notable names."

Wallace smiled. He said, "Suppose we don't argue the point. I personally do not belong to any party, and upon the occasions when I have voted I have exercised the right of choice."

"Fair enough," said Barry, wondering how Wallace managed to keep an apparently inexhaustible supply of his custom-made, rather heavy cigarets.

"When I have given funds," said Wallace, "to either party, it has been because at the time I preferred one to the other. From all your mother tells me—" he stopped and added mildly—"she is a very articulate woman—your particular interest lies in reform . . . and your party affiliation is more or less a matter of convenience. In other words, you have to work through or with an organization machine."

Barry raised his eyebrows. "You put it," he murmured, "neatly."

"I'm not interested," said Wallace, "in reform. I've lived long enough to see reformers fail, too often, and people revert to type—to greed, stultifying stupidity, and self-destruction despite all the brave words. I don't especially like the world I live in, but as it's the only one of which I have actual knowledge I have had to adapt myself, after my fashion." He opened the desk drawer with a small key and took out an envelope. "I did not give you a wedding present," he said.

"You gave Abby a portrait, Mr. Wallace, and her mother's jewels."

Wallace said, "This, however, is for you . . . to use as you see fit, in furthering your—ambitions."

Barry took the envelope and removed the check. It was sizable, worthy of respect or suspicion, depending on how you look at these things. He said, "This is more than generous. But I would prefer you made the contribution through your state or county chairman."

"It is not a contribution to a party," said Wallace. "It is for you to use, as I said before."

"You mean," asked Barry curiously, "that if I refuse, you wouldn't give it to the Finance Committee here?"

"Just that."

Barry put the check in the envelope and the envelope in his pocket. He thought, Nuts, a bribe. But what for, and why? They could use it. Hageney would jump out of his withered skin. His was not a rich district, nor fashionable.

He said, "I'll take it, then. Thanks very much."

Wallace said, "Perhaps it is just my way of admitting I was mistaken. . . . I believe you are making Abby very happy."

Barry said bluntly, "She would be—if not happier, at least less bewildered, if she knew why you had told her that her mother was insane, and had committed suicide."

Wallace said regretfully, "I didn't say exactly that . . . she drew her own inferences."

Barry said, "You're darned right she did, as you intended her to. Would you tell me why?"

Wallace considered. Then he said, "Of course. It is simple enough. I did not want her to marry you, and was certain that there was no other way to stop her."

"So you lied?"

"Not to put too fine a point on it, yes. It is true enough that Abby's mother was—neurotic." He looked at Barry levelly. "But only because she was unhappy. As you were with Abby when she saw Dr. Mason, you know that. . . . She was not unhappy early in our marriage. She was quite content, with as much as I could give her. Later I was apparently unable to give her enough. She was not a very intelligent young woman. She wished to leave me, but circumstances prevented that. After Abby was born she fancied herself in love with Mason. I knew it, naturally. I watched her change. I saw her color, when the telephone rang or the mail was delivered. . . . I watched her go off on the ostensibly solitary excursions. It seemed harmless enough, and it diverted her. To some extent it also diverted me, and relieved me of the somewhat oppressive affection she had entered on me before Abby's birth."

Barry said, "You're incredible, as I suppose you know."

"To you, yes." He rose. "I hope you and Abby will come here often. It is pleasant for me to have you here, and for Valentine. You have been wondering," he remarked, leaning against the desk, "while I was talking. You have been thinking that in middle life I made a failure of a marriage to a woman greatly my junior, and that now, practically moribund, I am repeating that error. But I do not think so. Valentine is very dissimilar from my first wife. She is extremely intelligent, in her way, and realistic. She is quite aware of her bargain."

He walked to the door and opened it and Barry followed. He thought, What a—swine. The expression "independent as a hog on ice" occurred to him. It was a silly colloquialism and he had never been sure what it meant, but it suited his father-in-law.

The check burned in his pocket. In the train, he told Abby exactly what her father had said. She listened without comment, and he asked anxiously, "I shouldn't have taken it, should I?"

"Why not?" asked Abby. "If it's his way of making amends. It isn't a very good way, but you can make it so."

"The end, if not the means?" He smiled at her. "But I don't think that was his motive. He is trying either to buy me or to disarm me. I don't know which. And certainly he was frank enough about the whole situation."

She said, "That would disarm you, too. Did it?"

"Heck, no. When I think of what he tried to do to you—to us . . ."

She said, "Let's not talk about it any more." She put her hand in his. "He can't hurt us now."

As the train rocked through the autumnal country, the smell of wood smoke beyond its windows, the trees now in darkness which, by daylight, burned, he said abstractedly, "Abby, it wasn't just that he didn't want you to marry me. He didn't want you to marry anyone . . . not even Emerson."

She roused herself from a little dream, in which she had dismissed her father, everyone, and locked herself and Barry into it as if it were a room. She said, "He wouldn't have minded Craig—much."

"I'm not so sure," said Barry. "Well, skip it. From now on in he'll have his hands full with Val, or I'm not so sharp as I used to be."

"Why?"

"Maybe not now," he said; "she's a smart little dish. But later. You don't think she's going to be content with the sort of admiration he gives a painting? and a minor painting at that, I dare say."

Abby said, "He doesn't seem to mind other people admiring her . . . her friends, I mean. At least he doesn't show it."

Barry grinned. "Tramping through the gallery," he said, "drinking his liquor, making passes at his wife?"

"Well, not actually," Abby argued.

"Val's more attractive to most of her male acquaintances," said Barry, "now that she's married. Safer, more fun, no strings. Now that she is not only married, but has money and a husband who, in their brutal estimate of value given and received, couldn't possibly rate. Give her a couple of years, and I don't think your father will be as happy about the whole thing. Not that she won't be discreet . . ."

Abby said, "You know a lot about Val, don't you?"

He said, "Not very much. I used to wonder . . . she has a pretty warm exterior. You ask yourself, What's cookin'? and you think you know. Yet, I've never been sure."

He laughed. He added, "And won't be, now."

Abby looked at him thoughtfully. The car was crowded, but they might have been alone in it. She asked, "You aren't wishing you could find out, by any chance?"

He said, "Nope. I have enough trouble with you. You see," he said, smiling, "about you—I AM sure."

He watched her color rise, and laughed again. He was a happy man, in a train taking him back to work and his own place, with his wife beside him. He looked forward to the pattern of his life. After election the pace might slacken, but he still had his job to do, his studies and his friends. He thought, without regret, I don't suppose we will be going to Fairton much, this winter. He was mistaken.

(To Be Continued)

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

PRETTY EXPENSIVE FUN

NOBODY LIKES to sit there like a bump on a log while the opponents furnish all the action. There is always a temptation to butt in with some kind of a bid, just for the fun of it, if the other fellows are bidding their way to a high contract. This is especially tempting if one of the bids along the way happens to be a suit in which you hold a long string of cards. Then the most fun is just to double, with the idea that they will slip into something else. But that can be pretty expensive fun.

North: ♠ 9 2 ♥ 10 9 ♦ J 9 5 4 3 ♣ 10 8 6 5

West: ♠ Q 10 ♥ Q 7 5 4 3 2 ♦ Q 8 ♣ Q J 7

East: ♠ 8 5 4 3 ♥ 6 ♦ 10 7 6 2 ♣ 9 4 3 2

South: ♠ A K J 7 6 ♥ A K J 8 ♦ A K ♣ A K

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

South	West	North	East
2 ♠	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 ♥	Dbl	Pass	Pass
Rdbl			

West had the fun of doubling that 3-Hearts bid, but it was the last fun he got out of the hand. When South redoubled, he could find nothing to do except hope that he would get six tricks in some fashion—a pretty forlorn quest against the big opening bid and redouble.

The club Q was opened to the K. South scored two tops in diamonds, two in spades and the club A, then led the spade 6. West ruffed with his Q and returned the heart 2. South got this with the J, then ruffed the spade 7 with the heart 10, returned with a ruff of the club 8 with the heart 8, laid down the heart A and K, then gave West a ruff of the last spade.

With all of his trumps West had taken only two tricks. South therefore made two extras for a bigger score than he had any chance to get otherwise.

• • •

Tomorrow's Problem

North: ♠ A 8 7 2 ♥ 9 8 7 6 ♦ Q ♣ K 8 5 2

West: ♠ K 4 ♥ K Q J 10 5 ♦ 9 4 2 ♣ A Q 3

East: ♠ 10 6 5 3 ♥ 3 2 ♦ 10 8 5 ♣ 10 9 7 4

South: ♠ Q J 9 ♥ A 4 ♦ A K J 7 6 3 ♣ J 6

(Dealer: West. Neither side vulnerable.)

What bidding and play gives South his sole chance for a game here against sound work by the opponents?

Inside WASHINGTON

Wallace and Pepper Teamed At '48 Demo Convention? | Lucky Acheson Vacationing Missed Fireworks on Speech

Special to Central Press

● WASHINGTON—Political observers in Washington are fairly certain that Henry A. Wallace, fired by President Truman as secretary of commerce, plans no third party movement in 1948. Wallace has repeatedly warned against a third party, which he considers futile, and there is no reason to believe that the Iowan has changed his mind.

Henry A. Wallace

The present Wallace long-range strategy leads to the Democratic convention arena two years hence. It is there that Wallace will attempt to resolve his feud with the president.

Wallace, backed by the PAC and other "liberal" elements, will undoubtedly seek the Democratic presidential nomination. His running mate probably will be Senator Claude Pepper (D) of Florida.

Observers point out that much depends on the outcome of the international situation—the point at which the former commerce secretary split with the Truman administration. If all is not well, if the Truman-Byrnes policy seems to have failed, then Wallace figures his chances are strong to capture the nomination.

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Pepper, on the other hand, would not mind trying to split the party now. The "left wing" Floridian already has expressed a choice for Wallace and has indicated that he would not mind being a vice-presidential candidate.

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● WHATEVER THE RESULTS of the Truman-Wallace blow-up, Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson can be thankful for a propitious vacation that carried him out of Washington during the tumultous days before Wallace was severed from the administration.

When Acheson, three weeks ago, announced that he was off on a fishing trip to the Canadian wilds, he had no inkling that Wallace planned to sound off on foreign policy. Indeed, the famous Madison Square Garden speech had not been written, and Mr. Truman was just returning from Bermuda.

At the end of a two-weeks' holiday—his first since 1939—rumor says Acheson started back to civilization fully rested and ready for anything.

But when the undersecretary reached the city, took one look at the newspapers carrying the hue and cry raised by the Wallace incident, he, like a true diplomat, turned back for more fishing.

Whether these reports are true or not, it can safely be said that Acheson is not sorry for having been absent from the Washington scene during development of the Truman-Wallace schism.

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● IF YOU THINK THE PRESENT MEAT SHORTAGE is bad, wait until next spring and early summer.

No less a person that Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson predicts that the situation will be much worse by the second quarter of 1947.

Anderson thinks that next spring Americans will have about 116 pounds of meat per person. This is near the per capita consumption during the worst food shortage days of the war.

Meat Price Boost Is Possible

In event this sad plight comes to pass, Anderson is the person empowered under the price control law to do something about it.

Some quarters are certain that if meat production falls off seriously or fails to pick up by next spring Anderson is almost sure to recommend a price increase.

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● MEANWHILE, REP. SABATH (D) of Illinois, one of the oldest House members in point of service, predicted that one of the first tasks facing Congress when it convenes in January will be to revise the OPA law.

Sabath charged that the present law is "too weak" and asserted that the public will demand a stronger statute to "prevent runaway prices."

Sabath's prediction is made against a background of rapidly rising prices, despite restoration of price controls. The Bureau of Labor Statistics announced that the price of food has gone up 31.8 percent since June 30, when the old price control law expired.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

JUNKMEN now insist that they be known by the more elegant title of waste material dealers. And from now on, we suppose the city dump should be referred to as the unsalvageable residue depot.

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Also, by the same token, the old clothes man ought hereafter be properly recognized as an outmoded garments broker.

• • •

An old timer, says Grandpappy Jenkins, is a fellow who can remember when a cartoon of a dog running off with a string of wieners was considered funny.

• • •

An eight-year-old English boy has just completed writing a novel. Hope he didn't let it interfere with his third-grade home work.

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:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Carl Palm Speaker At Garden Club Meeting

Plans Made For Pumpkin Show Exhibits

Carl Palm who was stationed in England and France during World War II was the speaker when the Pickaway Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. George Bentley, North Court street, Friday evening.

Mrs. Blanche Motschman, president, opened the meeting by reading a poem "Autumn" written by Mrs. Lula Erick. During the business hour Mrs. Motschman announced the chrysanthemum show at the City building in Columbus October 12-13-14. It is open to the public.

Flower show for the Pumpkin Show was discussed and final arrangements made. The exhibit committee, Florence Dunton, Mrs. James Moffitt, Miss Mary Heffner, Mrs. Charles Smith and Winifred Parrett will be in charge with appointed members to assist. Mrs. Lewis Sharp was received as a new member at this meeting and Mrs. Motschman announced that the club now has a paid membership of 55.

Mrs. Loring Evans, program chairman, introduced the speaker, who talked on flowers of England and France.

In his talk he said England held to most of the old traditions. The flower gardens are all in front of the houses, are laid out in plots and surrounded by either high walls or shrubbery. The buses of that country were made with an upper deck and ir traveling around allowed the passengers to look over the walls into the gardens. The herb garden was also in the front with shrubbery dividing the flowers and herbs. A number of the houses have thatched roofs. Honeysuckle vines grow over many of the front doors, making a very picturesque sight.

He said flowers are grown in profusion, roses were mostly pink and a very common climber. There are great fields of red poppies. While in England he visited a castle said to be 800 years old. The hedge around this castle is about 500 years old growing about 12 feet tall and eight feet thick. He stated the vegetables grown were very much smaller than the ones grown in this country and were grown in green houses. Mr. Palm said that France had very few flowers due to being so badly torn up by bombs, however there were beautiful tree roses. Where mums were grown they could be bought for about 20 cents a dozen.

While he was in Scotland he visited many of the gardens. He saw the Isaac Newton apple tree, also the Sherwood forest. He also viewed many of the old castles and had the privilege of playing the organ in some of the older churches.

Mr. Palm answered many questions for the interested group bringing out a wealth of information. Arrangements were brought to the club and after they were judged, Mrs. James Carpenter received the prize for best arrangement of one flower and foliage, Mrs. Eli Roper, first prize for best vase of one kind of flowers.

Rosemary Mast was a guest of the club. After the meeting the hostess, Mrs. Bentley served refreshments. She was assisted by Mrs. C. P. Heiskell, Mrs. W. C. Watson, Mrs. John Mast, Mrs. E. O. Crites and Mrs. Robert Denman.

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Ladies Aid Society Name New Officers

Ladies Aid society of the Church of the Brethren helds its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Virginia Cupp, South Washington street. The session opened with group singing of "What A Friend We Have In Jesus". Mrs. Daisy Dumm read the scripture and offered prayer.

New officers were elected and it was decided to change the meeting date to the third Tuesday of each month.

Mrs. Emma Essick and Mrs. Laura Smith were on the refreshment committee. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Essick's home on East Mound street.

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Monroe Groups Meet Committees Named

Monroe township school and Community club met Thursday evening in the school auditorium with Mrs. Francis Furniss, president, in charge. Group singing of, "America" opened the meeting and was followed by the Lord's Prayer.

After the business session committees were appointed for the year and it was announced that 4-H achievement program will be held at the next meeting on November 7.

Kenneth Christy, superintendent, introduced the teachers and a reception was held in their honor. Refreshments were served from a decorated table in the dining room.

MR., MRS. EVANS ARE HOSTS TO CLUB MEMBERS

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans, Atlanta, were hosts to a bridge party Friday evening. Guests included members of Mrs. Evans bridge club and their husbands.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Slagle, Mrs. McKinley Kirkpatrick, and Mrs. Forrest Bottenfield, Washington C. H., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peck, Mr. and Mrs. George Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ater, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buck, Mrs. Nellie Creighton;

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake, Mr. and Mrs. George McGhee, Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter Hulse, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binn, Mr. and Mrs. Ulin McGhee, and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hamman, Atlanta, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Watts, New Holland were guests of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulin McGhee were awarded the club high prize. Mr. Hulse received the traveling prize, and Mrs. Creighton took the award for low score. Mrs. Evans presented a guest prize to Mr. and Mrs. Watts.

Refreshments were served to the guests at small tables. Mrs. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Binn assisted Mrs. Evans in serving. For the occasion the home was decorated throughout with fall flowers.

Harley Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans had for his guests of the evening David Watts, New Holland, Ellwyn Hulse and Jimmy Hamman, Atlanta.

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Pickaway Township PTO Members Meet; Teachers Presented

Pickaway Township P. T. O. met on Thursday, with Luther List, president, officiating for the first time. Mrs. Bernard Young led the devotions with an excerpt from "The Sermon on the Mount".

In the business meeting the report of the school membership drive was given by Miss Louise Stuckey, the total being 201. Grades 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, and 8 won the dollar award for getting twenty or more members for their room, The eighth has forty-seven and received two dollars for their room. The second grade had the most representatives present at the meeting and thus rceived an extra dollar for their room. After discussing possible new projects for the coming year, the business meeting adjournd.

The following program was given immediately following the business meeting. New and the old teachers were presented to the meeting. They each received corsages of small chrysanthemums.

Then followed a sextette, composed of the 4-H Club, "Sew-ettes", accompanied by Kathryn Morris: They offered, "Your Land and My Land" as sung by, Marilyn Porter, Dolores McKenzie, Jane Dyer, Martha Sharrett, Bonnie Dearth, and Helen Riffel.

A piano duet, was played by Kathryn Morris and Marilyn Miller. Talks on 4-H Club work were given by Mac Wolfe and Marilyn Miller.

Larry Best discussed the "4-H Club Achievement Program". He said, Pickaway school has three 4-H Club groups, The Sew-ettes, The Logan Elm Lazy Daisies, and the Logan Elm Boys' Club. Among them they received a total of $91.00. All the Sew-ettes received the grade of A on their work. Carolyn Dearth, a former student and member of the Sew-ettes received an extra ten dollars for receiving a first prize on her costume made for the club showing. Pickaway is very proud of the work of these students and hopes they will do bigger and better work next year.

A reception was held for the teachers at the close of the meeting.

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Gleaners Meet With Mrs. Walker

Gleaners Sunday School class of Pontius United Brethren church met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Charles Walker, West Mill street. Mrs. Walker was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Marvene Turner.

Jacob Glitt, president, had charge of the devotions and Guy Stockman offered prayer. Thirty members and guests were present for the occasion.

Mrs. Larry Goodman and Mrs. Paul Elliott were in charge of the contests which followed during the program hour. Refreshments were served by the hostesses at the close of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arledge, East Franklin street, will be hosts for the next meeting.

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GRAVES DECORATED

Members of the Daughters of the American Revolution decorated the graves of Miss Emily Yates and Mrs. O. S. Harman in Forest Cemetery.

Personals

Lloyd Jonnes Jr., Nelson Jonnes have returned to Circleville from Florida. Both boys plan to enter Antioch college, Yellowsprings, in the near future. Nelson recently received his discharge from the United States Navy.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ted Steele, North Court street, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dailey, Waverly, will spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Smith, at Petersburg, West Virginia.

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Robert Trump, former resident of this city, who is now a student at Harvard Law School, Cambridge, Mass., is visiting in Circleville for a few days with friends and relatives.

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Miss Ann and Miss Margaret Hurley, Galveston, Texas, are guests of Mrs. J. C. Rader, South Washington street.

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Zelda Bible Class Meeting Is Held In Hoffman Home

October meeting of the Zelda Bible class of the First Methodist church was held Friday evening at the home of Miss Adella Hoffman, East Mound street. Mrs. Frank Morrison, Miss Nellie Palm and Mrs. Robert Young were the assisting hostesses.

Mrs. George Adkins, president, had charge of the meeting. Mrs. Morrison led the devotions and arranged the program. The November meeting will be held at the home of Miss Reba Lee, Northridge road with Mrs. G. D. Phillips, Mrs. Charles Fullen and Mrs. Walter Stout serving as assistant hostesses.

AID TO MEET

Mrs. E. R. Brooks, Miss Ruth Rowe, Miss Bernice Rowe, Mrs. Edith Williams and Mrs. Gladys Welsh will serve as hostesses when the Scioto chapel Ladies aid society meet Thursday afternoon at 2 in the Robtown parish house.

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MEMORIAL FOR LATE PASTOR IS PLANNED SUNDAY

The Rev. J. Miller Gold will be in charge of the morning worship service at 10:30 Sunday at the Presbyterian church. Holy Communion will be observed.

At 3:30 p. m. a memorial service for the late pastor, the Rev. Carl L. Kennedy, will be held in the church.

The Rev. Harold B. Weir, Presbyterian church pastor at Chillicothe, will be in charge of the service.

3 COMMUNION SERVICES ARE SLATED SUNDAY

First United Brethren church, East Main street, will offer three opportunities for full participation in the seventh annual observance of World Wide Communion on Sunday, October 6. The Sacrament will be celebrated in the sanctuary at 10:30 A. M.; at the homes of shut-ins and ill folks in the afternoon from 1 to 4 o'clock and in the evening worship at 7:30 P. M.

A beautiful Communion theme bulletin, provided by Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Groce in memory of their parents, will contain the order of service arranged by the pastor and distributed to each worshipper as a detailed, unannounced directive for participation in the service. In keeping with the occasion, the congregation will view an artistic worship center above the Communion table. An illuminated Lord's Supper plaque, a gift of Mr. and Mrs. William Hegele and daughter, will occupy a prominent position above which will be a lighted world globe, around which will be a profusion of lighted candles and white chrysanthemums. A background of golden and crimson tapestry will complete the center. Ronald and Donald Eldridge, twin grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Millirons, will represent the junior church in an opening candle lighting ceremony during the organ prelude.

In keeping with the service, Miss Lucille Kirkwood, organist, has arranged numbers, "On Mount Olive" by Carl Wilhelm Kern as the prelude; "Faith" by G. O. Hornberger as the offertory response and "Marche Solonelle" by Rockwell as the postlude. She will also intersperse other numbers as the service progresses. Charles Kirkpatrick, music director, will present the choir in Franklin C. Cook's masterful arrangement, "The Lord's Prayer."

The pastor, the Rev. Carl L. Wilson, will deliver the Communion meditation and direct the celebration with the assistance of the Rev. M. R. White and the Rev. Harry C. Welch, who will preside at the table. distributing the elements will be the board of ushers consisting of Roy Groce, Montford Kirkwood, Sr., Ronald Nau, James Pierce, C. B. Wilkins, Ray Johnson, J. W. Rowe and Roy James.

The junior church will share in the service with the children asked to be seated with their parents or with the Junior church workers.

In the afternoon from 1:00 o'clock until 4:00 o'clock, the Rev. Mr. Wilson and the Rev. Mr. White will visit homes of shut-ins and ill folks for a home service, while at 7:30 P. M., those not attending the morning worship will be offered Communion at the church.

CHURCH NOTICES

First United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor

9:15 a. m. Sunday School, Hillis Hall, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. Divine Worship, sermon by the 7:30 p. m., evening worship, sermon by pastor; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible and prayer meditation; choir rehearsal.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Clarence Swearingen, Pastor

Church school, 9:15 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30.

W. E. Hilyard is superintendent of the Sunday school; Dr. W. L. Sprouse, chairman of board of education; Mrs. Don Joseph, superintendent of children's department, Vaden Couch, superintendent of youth department; Frank Turner, superintendent of adult department.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. George L. Troutman, pastor

Sunday school, 9 a. m., Ned Dresbach, adult superintendent; Mrs. Russell Skaggs, primary and junior Sunday school superintendent. Morning worship, 10:15 a. m.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run
The Rev. George L. Troutman

Sunday school and Divine worship at 2 p. m.

Church Of The Brethren
Pickaway and Logan Sts.
Rev. Carl N. Lauer, Minister

Sunday School 9:30 a. m., followed by unified worship service 10:30. Frank Woodward, superintendent.

Evening Worship and evangelistic service, 7:30.

Midweek Prayer Service and Bible Study Wednesday evening, 7:30.

Christian Science Society
216 South Court street

11 a.m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Rector

Sunday: 9:15 a. m., church school; 10:30 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon. The Woman's United Thank Offering will be presented at this service.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, Pastor

Sunday masses 8:00 and 10:00 a. m.; week day masses, 7:30 a. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
362 Logan Street Phone 1506
Rev. Alonzo Hill, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:30 a. m.; children's service, 7 p. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday at 8 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical Church
Corner of South Washington and Mill Streets
Rev. James A. Herbst, pastor
425 S. Washington St. Ph. 1196

Church school, 9:00 a. m. C. O. Leist, superintendent; morning worship, 10 a. m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Choir rehearsal at 8:30. C. A. Bolender, class leader. Evangelical Youth Fellowship, Wednesday evening at 7:30, Ethel Pritchard, president.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Harrison McCain, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; midweek prayer service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Presbyterian Church

Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship service 10:30 a. m.,

Church of the Nazarene
Corner of Walnut and S. Pickaway Streets
Rev. Roy E. Wolford, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30.
N.Y.P.S. 7:00 p. m.
Evening worship 7:30.
Thursday evening prayer service 7:30.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Robert Jones, superintendent; Joan Byrd, secretary; worship service, 11 a. m.; BYPU, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul A. M. E.
Rev. Thomas Page, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Philip Holmes, superintendent; Rosemary Davis, secretary; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.

Paul's Background and Early Life

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Oct. 6 is Acts 21:39; 22:3, 27-28; 26:4-5; Philippians 3:5-6, the Memory Verse being Psalm 92:4, "Thou, Jehovah, hast made me glad.")

THIS LESSON begins a new series on the life and letters of the Apostle Paul, called by one commentator, "the greatest Christian that ever lived on this earth." He took the leading part in the shaping of the early Christian church, and virtually made it the world religion it is today by carrying the message to the Gentiles as well as to the Jews, and accepting them on equal terms with the Jews in the fellowship

Even less is known of the early life of Paul than of that of his Master, Jesus. What little we know is through his own speeches and letters. We do not even know the names of his father and mother.

His first speech, which we quote and which gives us some information on his earlier life, was made in Jerusalem. He had been warned not to go to Jerusalem, because the people there were stirred up against him and meant to do him harm.

However, Paul was no coward, and when he felt his duty called him to that city he went. He went to the temple, and while he was in this area Jews from Asia saw him and cried out that this was the man who was everywhere teaching things contrary to the Mosaic law. He would surely have been killed then and there, but the Roman soldiers, who were stationed about to prevent just such violent acts, rescued him.

Paul Speaks Greek

As he was about to be taken into the castle by the chief captain, Paul spoke to him in Greek, to the amazement of the captain, and asked that he might be allowed to speak to the people who were packed into the temple area below him. The captain had thought Paul was an Egyptian, but Paul said, "I am a man which am a Jew of Tarsus, a city in Cilicia, a citizen of no mean city: and I beseech thee, suffer me to speak unto the people."

The captain gave him leave to speak, and Paul held up his hand to the people and addressed the mob amid a great silence. "I am verily a man which am a Jew, born in Tarsus, a city in Cilicia, yet brought up in this city at the feet of Gamaliel, and taught according to the perfect manner of the law of the fathers, and was zealous toward God, as ye all are this day."

The city of Tarsus was one where "the institutious best and most completely united the oriental and western character; it was more successful than any other of the great cities of that time in producing an amalgamating society," writes W. M. Ramsay.

F. W. Farrar writes that it was from Tarsus that the vast masses of timber hewn in the forests of Taurus, were floated down the river to the Mediterranean dock yards; it was here that the vessels were unladen which brought to Asia the treasures of Europe.

Gamaliel, Paul's teacher, was the son of Simon and grandson of Hillel. He encouraged his pupils to study Greek literature, and his teaching was toward a broader and more spiritual interpretation of the Mosaic law, and encouraged the Jews toward friendly intercourse with foreigners, for instance, allowing poor strangers equal rights with Jews to the gleanings of corn, etc. He was held in great esteem.

One can understand that under the guidance of such a teacher, Paul gained the liberal attitude toward Gentiles, which made him the leader in carrying Jesus' message to them.

Paul Learns a Trade

We are told that Paul learned the trade of tent-maker, and that seems to some people to mean that his parents were poor. Every Jewish boy learned a trade, however, and that was no indication that they were in poor circumstances. His education was very good for that time, and much better than that of most of the apostles, who were mostly poor, unlettered men. He started the study of the scriptures at the age of six, had a profound knowledge of the Old Testament scriptures, and his letters show him to be a scholar. He says of himself, "after the straitest sect of our religion, I lived a Pharisee."

The mob was not appeased by Paul's speech and the Romans bound him and the captain ordered him to be scourged. Paul said it was not lawful to scourge a Roman citizen, and the chief captain came to him and said, "Tell me, art thou a Roman? He said, Yea.

"And the chief captain answered, With a great sum obtained I this freedom. And Paul said, But I was free born."

He was not scourged, and eventually was brought before Agrippa, Roman ruler

As a Pharisee high in the councils of the church, Paul had been zealous in persecuting the Christians, and was, in fact, present and at least an onlooker when Stephen, the first martyr, was stoned to death. All his life he was haunted by his early sins, but even the fact that he had persecuted Christians and, in fact, all his training and work before his conversion, made him later the very one to carry on God's work in the world. He, indeed, fulfilled his mission.

LUTHERANS WILL OBSERVE WORLD COMMUNION DAY

Lutherans of the Circleville parish will hold three Communion services Sunday.

Trinity congregation will have a morning service at 10:15 and an evening service at 7. Christ's Lutheran Lick Run will celebrate the Lord's Supper in the afternoon at 2 o'clock.

A record breaking response to World Wide Communion Day services is expected. Theme of the Rev. G. L. Troutman's confessional sermon will be "Why Jesus Takes Us Up Into the Mountain in the Lord's Supper". Senior choir will have charge of Communion music Sunday morning and the junior choir will be in charge in the evening.

Commenting on the observance the Rev. Mr. Troutman stated: "It would be presumptuous of any human being to claim that he can make an authoritative analysis of the spirituality of a church. Only the Lord knows how deeply spiritual individual members are. Because the true child of God is filled with a desire to worship the Lord and because the sincere Christian makes use of the means of grace, we believe that church attendance and communion records are indicative of the spiritual life of the membership of the congregation".

MINISTERS WILL MEET AT U. B. CHURCH MONDAY

Pickaway County Ministerial Association, consisting of all ministers of Circleville and Pickaway county, will hold a very important meeting with election of officers at the First United Brethren church, East Main street, Circleville, Monday, at 10:00 a. m.

The Rev. L. C. Sherburne, senior minister of the Association, will preside and deliver the devotional address.

The Rev. Carl L. Wilson, host pastor, has invited the members to be his guests at a luncheon at 11:30 a. m. at the community house. All ministers are urged to attend.

Church Briefs

Children's department of the First United Brethren church will hold a "Happy Little Folks Hour" at the community house, Friday, beginning at 5:30 p. m. Parents are requested to bring the children with the committee arranging to properly chaperon all children to their home at 7 p. m. Games, contests and refreshments will feature the program, which will serve as a pre-rally effort for the children's Fall rally day program at the church, Sunday, October 13 at 9:15 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood will sponsor a miniature Pumpkin Show Thursday evening at the Parish house at 7:30. The committee in charge includes Roy Stout, Robert Collins and Harry Barthelmas Jr. They urge all members to bring some products of the field. Larry Best, county agricultural agent, will serve as judge. R. D. Good and his committee will serve refreshments.

Loyal Daughters class of the First United Brethren church will meet at the community house, Tuesday at 8 p. m. Miss Ina Klingensmith, Miss Clara Lathouse, Mrs. George Mast and Mrs. Wilna Warner will serve as the hospitality committee.

Members of the choir of the First United Brethren church will enjoy a "Jolly Good People" hour at the parsonage, Thursday at 8 p. m. The entire personnel of the choir will attend when the year's activity will be outlined and an organization affected.

Youth Fellowship of the First United Brethren church will meet Sunday night from 6 to 7 o'clock in the Youth Fellowship room of the community house. Marjorie Francis is the leader.

Von Bora Society and Ladies Aid, the two missionary organizations of Trinity Lutheran congregation, will hold a special thanksoffer ingathering meeting Monday and Wednesday respectively.

A "faith and love" program will be presented at St. Paul's church in Washington township at 10:45 a. m. Sunday. Special offering will be taken for African missions.

Junior choir of Trinity Lutheran church will rehearse Thursday evening in the church auditorium at 7 o'clock.

Pastor's junior catechetical class of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 9 a. m. Sunday.

Trustee board of the First United Brethren church will meet in the Sunday School room of the church, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Senior choir of Trinity Lutheran church will practice at 7 p. m. Friday.

'CHRIST UNIFIER OF MEN' SERMON TOPIC SUNDAY

"Christ, the Unifier of Men" is the subject which the pastor of Calvary Evangelical church has chosen for his sermon on this Sunday of World-Wide Communion.

The Rev. James A. Herbst says: "As Christians throughout the world bow in this universal celebration we are reminded of the fact that only in Christ is such unity of spirit and action possible. As Paul has said in Ephesians 2:14, Christ breaks down all center walls of partition between groups of men and also between men and God. He then becomes the great unifier of all life."

The special music of the morning will be an anthem by the choir entitled, "Teach Me Thy Way". The sacrament of Holy Communion will also be celebrated in this morning service. In the afternoon the pastor will visit all of the shut-ins of the church and administer the sacrament to them.

The topic of the Sunday evening sermon will be "The Conflict of New and Old". This is the first of a series of Sunday evening sermons entitled, "Preaching from the Parables".

COMMUNION TO BE OBSERVED BY METHODISTS

World Wide Communion service at the First Methodist church will begin with the processional of the senior vested choir.

The choir will sing for the anthem "Bread of the World" by Beatty. Mrs. Ervin Leist will be at the organ console.

The communion meditation will be given by the pastor, the Rev. Clarence Swearingen.

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Your Clothes
Come back fresh and odorless when cleaned by
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Monday through Friday
8:00 to 8:00
Saturday—8:00 to 10:30
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Fall and Winter Schedule
ROLLER SKATING
Tuesday, Friday, and Sunday Evenings
8 to 11 p. m.
Call 1786 for reservations for private skating parties, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.
Gold Cliff
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EXCERPT FROM TEACHINGS OF THE BAHA'I FAITH
These teachings were given by Baha'u'llah over seventy years ago and are to be found in His published writings of that time.
The oneness of mankind.
Independent investigation of truth.
The foundation of all religions is one.
Religion must be the cause of unity.
Religion must be in accord with science and reason.
Equality between men and women.
Prejudice of all kinds must be forgotten.
Universal peace.
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A universal language.
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RENT A SAFE AND ECONOMICAL
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THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK
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CLASSIFIED ADS

Classifieds Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time .. 35c
Obituaries $1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks $1.00 per insertion. 75 word minimum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Real Estate for Sale

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Merchant
Phones 303 or 7

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4% Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
129½ W. Main St.,
Circleville, Ohio
Phones 70 and 730

STRICTLY MODERN 3 bedroom redecorated home, 2 car garage. Phone 714.

GEORGE C. BARNES
113½ S. Court St.—Phone 63

Adkins Realty
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 843 or 565
Masonic Temple

494 ACRE HOMESTEAD
Known the county over. 4 houses, 6 barns, electric, stock, tools, crops included. Fine investment. $34,000. 40 acres, 4 new rooms, $1500. George Miranda, Blue Creek, Ohio.

Wanted to Buy

GOLD and pearl old fashioned umbrella handle. Call Mrs. M. M. Crites, phone 564.

FURNITURE—New or used. One piece or house lot. Weavers Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

WE BUY good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARNER
Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
629 S. Court St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. E. W. HEDGES
595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

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Sewing Machine Repair
Any make. Leave machine at Griffith and Martins, W. Main St. or write—
SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY
Lancaster, O.

PAUL M. YAUGER
MONUMENTAL WORKS
London, Ohio
LARGE STOCK
Display rooms open on Sundays from 2 until 6 p. m.
George K. Frasch, London, O.
Fayette and Pickaway County Manager
"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

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Circleville, Ohio
Contracting—Service—Repair
Estimates gladly given on all types of electrical work.
Fluorescent, Neon and Motor Work a Specialty
Supply of Material and Small Appliances Available

Maytag AUTHORIZED DEALER
RADIO SERVICE
COMPLETE Service on washers, radios, appliances. Free service on all our new radios, washers, refrigerators. Call 214, free pick up and delivery.
PETTIT'S

RADIO — ELECTRIC SERVICE
We repair all makes radios, record players and appliances. Dependable guaranteed service, reasonable prices.
HOTT MUSIC CO.

ELECTRIC washers, sweepers and other electrical appliances repaired. Lewis Black, phone 694, 155 Walnut St.

GENERATORS, ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

PAPER HANGING. Ernest S. Minor, Rt. 2, Circleville, O. Phone Williamsport 2031.

Get Ready for Winter Now
SAVE COAL — SAVE HEAT
Storm windows and doors, asbestos shingles, brick siding, roofing, also spouting, commercial roofing. F. H. A. No down payment. 36 months to pay.
Superior Roofing and Siding Co.
Earl Boyd, Dist. Mgr.—Phone 1315
Write Box 935 c/o Herald

GENERAL hauling, coal. Call Clarence Duvall.

Articles for Sale

FARMALL tractor on rubber with cultivator and plows. Ed Dayton, Ashville.

WESTINGHOUSE electric range, all new Calrod units. Phone Ashville 5731, John Moss.

HOME COMFORT coal range. A-1 condition. Phone 1317.

VIOLAS, white, yellow and blue. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

THREE LARGE slab piles for sale or might arrange to cut into fire wood on shares. G. L. Smith, S. Bloomingville.

WHITE ENAMELED kitchen range, almost new, $30. Phone Ashville 3340.

NEW Briggs & Stratton motor. 143 Cromley St., Ashville.

Articles for Sale

BARN, 30x36, 18 ft. square. In good condition. Phone 8151.

VARIETY of fly sprays for house and farm at Harpster & Yost.

112 RATS reported killed with can "Star" Kochheiser's Hardware.

WINDOW GLASS cut to fit any size window or door. We have the putty and other items you'll need. Kochheiser Hardware, 113 W. Main St. Phone 100.

LADY'S WEARING apparel, sizes 14, 16, 40 and 42. One green satin rocking chair, practically new; 1 Philco radio table model, like new; 1 Freeman automatic stoker; 1 electric toaster. Phone 714. Mrs. C. F. Replogle.

Employment

SALESMAN. Sell stores toys, gifts, elec. and household appliances. Commission basis. Federated Distributors, 3515 Lawrence, Chicago 18, Ill.

WANTED — Educated white man for general maintenance work in office and home. Must be able to drive automobile. Write giving age and references to P. O. Box 2083, Columbus, Ohio.

GIRLS WANTED at Fairmonts Lunch. 130 W. Main St. Inquire in person.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER WANTED
Must have a thorough knowledge of mixing, selecting and applying various paints, be able to work in high places, etc. Full time year around job. Apply at personnel office, Container Corporation of America, 401 W. Mill St., Circleville, O.

BIG DEMAND Avon Christmas gift sets at this time. Representatives wanted. Write Mrs. O'Neill, District Manager, Delaware, Ohio.

WANTED—Matron for Children's Receiving Home, Chillicothe, Ohio, to stay on place. Salary and maintenance, and if married, maintenance also for husband, who can be elsewhere employed. Write: Children's Receiving Home, 381 Western Ave., Chillicothe, Ohio.

For Rent

FURNISHED ROOM for light housekeeping. Phone 1423.

CHS Tigers Romp To 25-0 Victory

FOOTBALL SCORES

Circleville, 25; Washington township, 0.
Wilmington, 25; Hillsboro, 7.
Greenfield, 20; Washington C. H. 12.
Mansfield, 14; Portsmouth, 7.
Middletown, 19; Lima South, 7.
Ironton, 19; Chillicothe, 6.
Linden McKinley, 24; Columbus Central, 7.
Grandview, 27; Columbus Academy, 7.
Upper Arlington, 34; Bexley, 7.
Columbus North, 6; West, 0.
Columbus East, 34; South, 6.
Delaware, 8; St. Charles, 7.
Westerville, 46; Mifflin, 0.
Arlington, 27; Liberty (Hancock County), 7.
Akron East, 13; Akron Kenmore, 0.
Brecksville, 20; Mayfield, 7.
Cincinnati Central Vocational, 26; Plainville, 13.
Cleveland East, 18; Cleveland Central, 13.
Chagrin Falls, 47; Independence, 19.
Cleveland John Adams, 18; Cleveland Glenville, 6.
Cleveland West, 12; Cleveland South, 0.
Cleveland Rhodes, 18; Cleveland John Marshall, 0.
Dayton Oakwood, 12; Xenia Central, 6.
Euclid Shore, 27; Euclid Central, 0.
Granville, 26; Fredericktown, 6.
Lockland, 26; Hartwell, 6.
Maple Heights, 7; Garfield Heights, 0.
Margaretta, 32; Huron, 26.
McComb, 2; Mt. Blanchard, 0.
North College Hill, 13; Deer Park, 6.
North Royalton, 29; Bay Village, 13.
North Olmstead, 18; Brooklyn, 7.
O. S. S. O. Home, 30; Franklin, 7.
Reading, 13; St. Bernard, 0.
Utica, 6; Hebron, 0.
Wayne (W. Va.), 19; Chesapeake, 0.
Westlake, 20; Stronsville, 18.
Grove City, 12; Hilliard, 0.
Lancaster BIS, 30; University, 0.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of
Elizabeth M. Patterson, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Irma P. Stevenson of Circleville, O., has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Elizabeth M. Patterson late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 26th day of September, 1946.
STERLING M. LAMB,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio
Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 15109
Estate of
Susie C. Wilson, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Mary Belle Anderson of Circleville, Ohio, R. F. D. has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Susie C. Wilson late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 25th day of September, 1946.
STERLING M. LAMB,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio
Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12.

PUBLIC SALE
Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio
No. 15066
Jesse Coontz, Administrator of the Estate of Catharine (Kate) Coontz, deceased,
Plaintiff
vs.
Guy Coontz, et al.,
Defendants.
In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on Monday the 4th day of November, 1946, at 2:00 P. M. at the door of the Courthouse in Circleville, Ohio, the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio and in the Village of Commercial Point and bounded and described as follows:
Being Lot No. Forty (40) according to the renumbering of the lots of said Village of Commercial Point, Pickaway County Ohio.
Said premises are appraised at $500.00 and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of the appraised value. Terms of sale are $100.00 cash in hand on day of sale with balance payable in full on confirmation of sale and delivery of deed. This is a four room frame house and immediate possession will be given on delivery of deed.
Jesse Coontz, Administrator of the Estate of Catharine (Kate) Coontz, deceased.
J. W. Adkins Jr., Attorney for Administrator.
Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26

FINAL EWE AND RAM SALE
PRODUCERS STOCKYARDS
WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1946
1:30 p. m.
Consisting of one carload of white face western ewes ranging in ages from 2 to 4 years.
One carload of good solid mouth white face ewes.
Approximately 350 yearling white face ewes.
Approximately 300 native and western ewes on consignment from local farmers.
There will also be plenty of good rams. Registration papers must accompany registered sheep.
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Salesmen .....Wm. Johnson and Forest Anders

TEAMS READY TO OPEN SERIES BEFORE 34,000

Capacity Crowd To Watch Red Sox And Cards Play In St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5—The Boston Red Sox and the St. Louis Cardinals tuned up their seige guns today for the opening game of the 1946 World Series with a pair of "twenty-gamers" expected to draw the pitching assignments tomorrow.

Neither Joe Cronin, pilot of the American League flag winners, nor Eddie Dyer of the Red Birds would come out definitely with their starting pitchers. But indications pointed to big Tex Hughson and lanky Howie Pollet as the fellows who will be on the firing line when this delayed series finally gets under way at Sportsman's Park tomorrow. Both Cronin and Dyer promised to name their starting pitchers after their workouts today.

Should Pollet's back muscles, painfully torn during the stretch drive which brought the Cardinals the National League pennant in a playoff with the Brooklyn Dodger, be back in shape, Dyer was expected to call upon his 21-game winner in an effort to get the Cardinals off on the right foot.

The alternative seemed to be Harry (The Cat) Brecheen, another southpaw ace who is sure to see service during the series.

Cronin had no worries along the pitching line. He could shoot with either Hughson, Dave Ferriss or Mickey Harris, all of whom have been resting and waiting for this chance to give the Red Sox a winning start toward another world championship.

Hughson won 20 games as the Red Sox coasted to the American League pennant and was Cronin's clutch pitcher all season long, just as Pollet was the fellow upon whom Dyer depended when the going was the roughest.

While the Cardinal pitching staff presented a problem, there was no question about the rest of the Red Birds' lineup. Both Ted Williams, recovering from the elbow injury he suffered early this week whn hit by a pitch in a practice game, and Dom DiMaggio were listed to start in the Red Sox outfield. Williams said he was ready and Dimaggio said that the sore thumb which kept him out of the watchful-waiting series against the American League all stars had responded to treatment.

The forecast was for a warm World Series opener with possible occasional showers.

A capacity crowd of 34,000 was assured for Sportsman's Park for the first game of the delayed classic.

The Red Sox were favored at 7 to 20 to win the series and 5 to 11 to take the first game regardless of the pitching nominees.

It was a typical World Series setting. All reserved seats had been sold and scalpers were asking up to $25 each for a ticket. Hotel space was at such a premium that newspapermen were housed in show roms and one industrial firm had gone so far as to rent a river packet to house its customers and employes during the series games.

THEY HELPED BUMS TO PLAYOFF

TWO of the stars of the Brooklyn Dodgers' baseball team, Carl Furillo, left, and Ralph Branca, smile happily for the camera as they pose during playoff series with the Cardinals. Furillo is a rookie outfielder and Branca the "hot" pitcher. (International)

SOX AND CARDS LED LEAGUES FIGURES PROVE

NEW YORK, Oct. 5—Stan Musial of the Cardinals dropped two points in the two-game playoff with the Dodgers, but still finished with .365, twelve points over the American League batting leader, Mickey Vernon of Washington, and 28 points better than John Mize of the Giants, second in the National League.

Unofficial figures released today showed that both league champions—the Red Sox and Cardinals—led in batting, too. Boston batted .272 as a team and the Cards .2642. Both also were fielding champions—Boston with .977 and St. Louis with .979.

Hank Greenberg of Detroit hit the most home runs, 44, and Enos Slaughter of the Cardinals was the runs-batted-in leader with 130. Ralph Kiner of Pittsburgh led his league in homers with 23. Greenberg led AL runs-batted-in with 162.

Ted Williams of the Red Sox led in runs scored with 142, and Musial's 2.8 hits topped that department.

Pete Reiser of Brooklyn stole the most bases, 34, and George Case of Cleveland stole 29, the sixth time Case has led the American League.

Dave Ferriss of the Red Sox had the best pitching percentage, an .806 compiled on 25 victories and six losses. Hal Newhouser and Bob Feller scored the most victories, 26, but Feller lost 15 and the Detroit lefty dropped only nine. Phil Marchildon, Dick Fowler and Luther Knerr of the Athletics tied for the most pitching losses with 16 in the American League and Dave Koslo of the Giants lost 19 games in the National League.

MONTREAL WINS SERIES

MONTREAL, Oct. 5—Montreal today planned civic celebration of its first little World Series championship, and heroes of the city were Manager Clay Hopper, second baseman Jackie Robinson, and veteran pitcher Curt Davis, whose 2 to 0 triumph over Louisville last night ended the series.

CHS Girls Pay Tribute To Mothers

Jotted on the program while watching the CHS Tigers romp over Washington township . . . The visitors are playing their first year of football . . . They came here with a 1-1 record having scored a win over a small Kentucky school . . . The boys had some size but no previous football experience . . . Junior and Senior Girl Reserves sponsored the Mothers' Night program . . Chrysanthemums were presented mothers of players and the mothers were seated in a special section . . They were introduced at the half after the band had completed its program on the field . . .

Second story of the pressbox had a workout Friday night . . . George Fishpaw "shot" the first quarter of the game from the roof with his movie camera. . . Assistant Coach Tommy Bennett and Reserve Coach Jim Wells watched play from up there, too . . . The pressbox has now been completed with windows, doors and everything but a heating system . . . And someone remarked there was a lot of hot air coming from there anyway . . . The telephones were working Friday night and helped in keeping Announcer Don Henkle acquainted with the whereabouts of the play . . . Harold Stonerock and Dudley Coffland exchanged conversation from the field and the pressbox while Jimmy Eitel kept the wire straightened out . . .

Tickets for the Chillicothe game will be on sale downtown next week, Faculty Manager Virgil Cress announced . . . Time and place will be announced later . . . Booster Club members helped with the gate and ushering Friday night and got plenty of appreciation from overworked school officials . . .

Meat was scarce everywhere but at the high school "hot dog" stand Friday night . . . when the game was over there were still a lot of "dogs" left and they were sold at bargain prices. . .

WASHINGTON 11 OUTCLASSED IN EVERY WAY HERE

Long Runs, Blocked Punt Figure In Circleville's Third Grid Win

Circleville high school Tigers were back on the victory trail Saturday as the result of a 25-0 win over Washington township of Scioto county Friday night at CHS field.

Scoring in every quarter except the first, the Tigers completely outclassed the visitors before a somewhat smaller crowd than the record gathering that saw CHS 11 lose last week.

The Tigers had the ball most of the time and during the last three quarters were threatening often. Reserves saw plenty of action and when the game ended most of the team was made up of freshmen and sophomores.

CHS threatened mildly a couple of times the first quarter and once in the second quarter before they got in the touchdown habit.

After having to give up the ball on downs on the Washington 30 the Tigers took advantage of a break and scored. Charles Sabine hopped on a Washington fumble on the visitors' 41-yard line. Bob Steele made five yards and "Red" Crawford a couple before Bob Ferguson galloped to the 13-yard line. Steele hit the line three straight times and made it a first down on about the two-yard line. On the next play Rod Heine went over on a quarterback sneak. Steel's kick was low.

Washington had the ball for one play after the kickoff, Ferguson recovering a fumble on the Washington 41 on the first down after the Senators put the ball in play on their 37. A Heine to Ferguson pass gained four yards, Crawford was stopped and two passes were incomplete and Washington took over on their own 37. The visitors were penalized five yards, a pass was incomplete, then Ferguson intercepted a pass about midfield and raced to the Washington 14. Heine got loose for seven yards, Crawford went to the two-yard line for a first down, then Harold Hill plunged over. Again Steele's kick missed.

In the third quarter Dean Smallwood returned the second half kickoff to the CHS 41 and the Tigers started another touchdown march. It took 18 plays but they finally arrived after giving up the ball on the goal line.

Steele, Hill and Heine accounted for a first down. A penalty and Steele's run netted another first down, this time on the Washington 36. Crawford picked up some yardage, and Steele passed to Smallwood for a first down. Steele, Ferguson and Heine pushed for another first down. Steele was stopped, then a 15 yard penalty for holding set CHS back. A pass missed and Heine passed to Ferguson on about the 0-yard line. Steele was stopped and Washington took over.

Kicking from behind his own goal line, Hopkins' punt was blocked by Ed Webb and Steele raced to cover it for the third score. Leon Sims kicked the extra point and the Tigers led 19-0.

On the fifth play after the final quarter started Ferguson galloped for a touchdown but the play was called back because Circleville was offside. Passes failed and Washington took over on the 28.

The Senators tried three straight passes, all incomplete and Hopkins punted. Rod Heine took the ball on the 50-yard marker, twisted away from several would be tacklers, took off for the sidelines and outraced the Senators to the goal line for the final touchdown. Steele's kick missed.

The young reserves were marching toward a score when the game ended with the ball inside the visitors' 20-yard line.

Circleville scored 15 first downs to two for Washington and penalties helped get those for the visitors. On the ground the Tigers went 195 net yards while the Senators got a sum total of 28. The visitors never completed a pass and the Tigers had three completions.

Next week Chillicothe comes here.

LINEUPS

Washington	Pos.	Circleville
Parry	LE	Fissell
Ratcliff	LT	Sims
Wessell	LG	McCoy
Barnett	C	Webb
Toms	RG	Carter
Mowery	RT	Sabine
Staggs	RE	Smallwood
Dameron	QB	Heine
Woods	RH	Crawford
Moriarity	LH	Ferguson
Hopkins	FB	Steele

Score by quarters:

Washington	0	0	0	0	—0
Circleville	0	12	7	6	—25

Touchdowns—Heine 2, Hill Steele.
Point after touchdown — Sims (placement).
Substitutions—Washington, Bradshaw, McGinn, Keen Gilkerson, Howard, Blevins Chandler; Circleville, Hennis, Mogan, Pettit, Happeny, Woodward, Boggs Shaw, Radcliff, Francis, Strawser, Willoughby Elsea, Lovenshimer, Hill, D. Ferguson
First Downs—Washington 2, Circleville 15.
Net yards scrimmage—Washington 28; Circleville 195.
Yards passes—Circleville 27.
Incomplete passes—Washington 7; Circleville 10.
Intercepted passes—by Circleville 1.
Penalties—Washington 7 for 35 yards; Circleville 7 for 50 yards.
Officials—Barack (Wilmington) referee; Tompkins (Wittenberg) umpire; Trabue (O. S. U.) head linesman.

FACTS, FIGURES ON WORLD SERIES GAME SUNDAY

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5—World Series facts and figures:

Participants — Boston Red Sox (A.L.) vs. St. Louis Cardinals, (N.L.).

Series—Best four out of seven.

Site—Oct. 6-7 Sportsman's Park, St. Louis; Oct. 9-10 and 11 if necessary, Fenway Park, Boston; Oct. 13-15 (if necessary) Sportsman's Park, St. Louis.

Odds—Red Sox favored 7-20 for series and 5-11 in first game.

Starting time—2:30 p. m. EST.

Broadcast—Mutual.

Weather—Warm, possible occasional showers.

Probable attendance — 34,000 (capacity).

SANDERS STARS

By United Press

Orban (Spec) Sanders, seeking "rookie-of-the-year" honors in the All - America conference, had another recommendation today—his outstanding performance last night as he led the New York Yankees to a 21 to 13 victory over Buffalo.

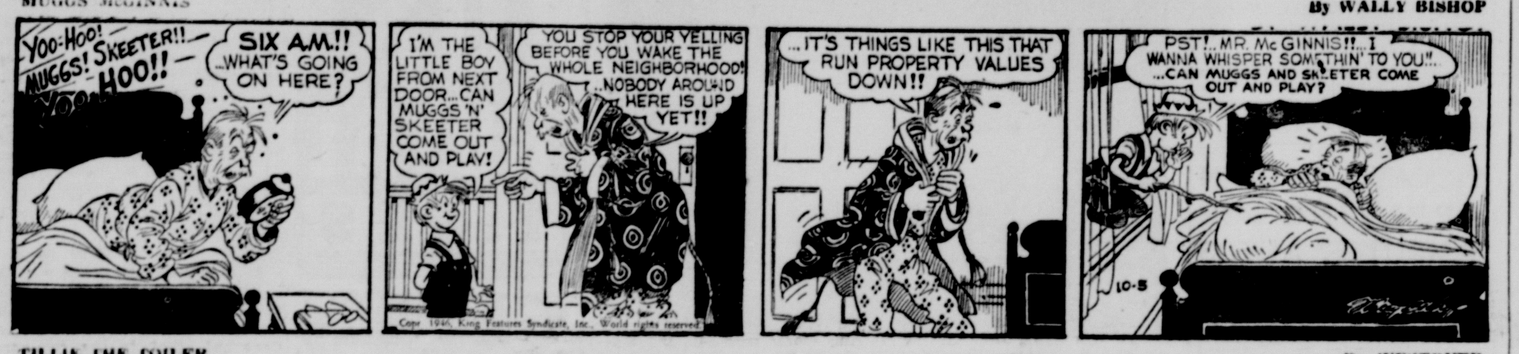
UNDERSTUDY - - - By Jack Sords

BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG

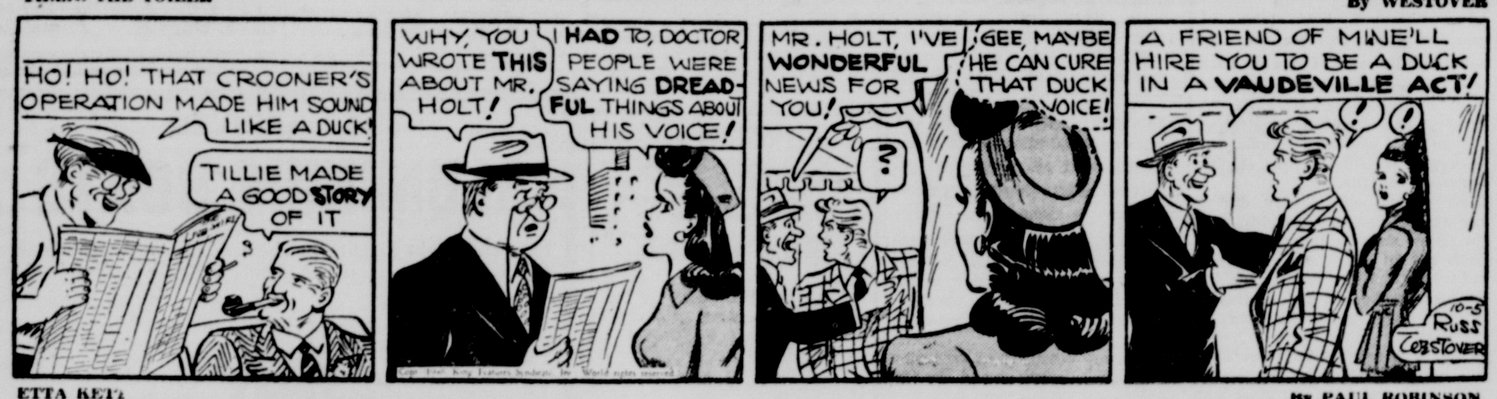
POPEYE

DONALD DUCK By WALT DISNEY

MUGGS McGINNIS By WALLY BISHOP



TILLIE THE TOILER By WESTOVER



ETTA KETT By PAUL ROBINSON

BRICK BRADFORD By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

ROOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERN

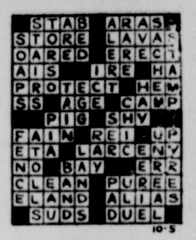
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

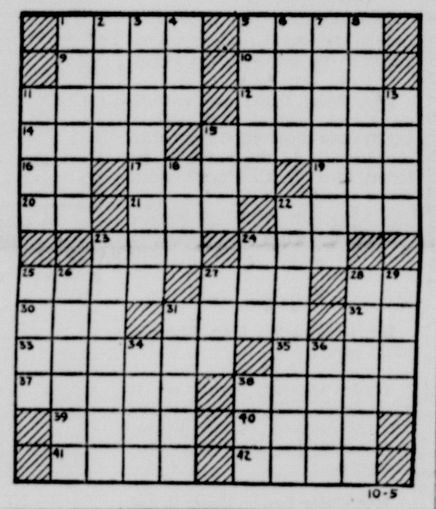
1. Wild dog (Mex.)
5. Young horse
9. Fruit
10. A cutting tool
11. A lath (dial.)
12. Particles
14. Refuse of grapes
15. Take into custody
16. Elevated train (contr.)
17. Homely
19. Letter C
20. Wave length (abbr.)
21. Place
22. Stinging insect
23. Area around a tooth
24. Forbid
25. Charges for services
27. Gun (slang)
28. Weight (abbr.)
30. Tavern
31. Opposed to aft
32. Sloth
33. Girl's name
35. Craze
37. Goddesses of seasons
38. Shrub used in tanning
39. Manufacture
40. Bellow
41. Internal decay of fruit
42. Male cats

DOWN

1. Fill with dismay
2. Character in "King Lear"
3. Method of computation (Math.)
4. Coin (Swed.)
5. An elf
6. Smell
7. Pertaining to the Aztecs
8. Rents
11. A merganser
13. Stair
15. Like ale
18. Herd of whales
22. One of Napoleon's battles
23. Not local
24. Pole
25. Aquatic animal
26. Bury
27. Gazelle (Tibet)
28. Bets
29. One of many layers
31. War vessels
34. Body of water
36. Biblical name
38. Skill



Yesterday's Answer



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Why is a woman lawyer called a "Portia"?
2. What is said to happen on Walpurgis Night?
3. What is a "poltroon"?

Words of Wisdom

The first great gift we can bestow on others is a good example. —Morell.

Hints on Etiquette

Don't ask impertinent personal questions of your hostess which you would resent if they were asked of you.

Today's Horoscope

A birthday anniversary today means that you are impulsive, quick-tempered, but you have, nevertheless, a strong character, forceful and compelling. You love nature, especially water sports. You are fortunate in having many dear friends, and will have a very pleasant home life. Don't seek patronage, customers or favors. A short business trip may be necessary, so be ready. Chores in the home are likely to be burdensome. Parents or relatives may make decisive moves. Pause for a moment to count your blessings. Seek new acquaintances, adventure and stimulation.

Horoscope for Sunday

You are energetic and competent, and have considerable mechanical ability. You enter into things whole-heartedly and go through with your best efforts. You are respected and admired by all who know you. If you marry young, you will be happy and have an ideal married life. A serious talk with a friend may put your financial set-up on a solid basis. Discuss plans to make alterations in the home, or to redecorate or refurnish it in part. The evening promises little out of the usual. The night will be quiet.

One-Minute Test Answers

1 Because of Portia in Shakespeare's play, "Merchant of Venice" who took the part of a lawyer.

2. The witches and the devil hold a festival in the Hartz mountains, in northwest Germany.

3. A coward.

On The Air

SATURDAY

12:00 Opry House, WHKC; Farm, WLW
12:30 County Fair, WBNS; Rumpus Room, WCOL
1:00 Sports Parade, WHKC; Round Robin Review, WBNS
1:30 Gridiron, WCOL; College Songs WBNS
2:00 Football, WCOL; Football, WLW
2:30 Football, WCOL; Football WBNS
3:00 Football, WCOL; Football, WBNS
3:30 Football, WBNS; Football, WLW
4:30 Football, WCOL; Charles Barnes, WBNS
5:00 News, WBNS; Movie Matinee WCOL
5:30 Shep Fields, WBNS; America United WLW
6:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS; Music, WLW
6:30 Ted Shell, WCOL; Claude Thornhill, WHKC
7:00 Star Time WBNS; Music, WCOL
7:30 Quiz WLW; Mayor of Town, WBNS.
8:00 Hit Parade, WBNS; Minstrels, WHKC
8:30 Top This, WLW; Hit Parade, WBNS
9:00 Serenade, WBNS; Orchestra, WCOL
9:30 Congress WCOL; Chicago Theater, WLW
10:00 Sports WCOL; Curtain Time WLW
10:30 Orchestra, WLW; News, Furniss, WCOL
11:00 News, WBNS; News, WLW WLW

SUNDAY

12:00 World Front, WLW; Fashions, WBNS
12:30 Lutheran Hour, WHKC; News WCOL
1:00 Home Town, WBNS; Cadle Tabernacle, WLW
1:30 Sammy Kaye WCOL; Vets Notebook, WHKC
2:00 Victor Show, WLW; Know Country, WHKC
2:30 Harvest Show, WLW; News, WBNS
3:00 Stars, WBNS; Cavallero, WLW
3:30 Stars, WBNS; One Man's Family WLW
4:00 Stars, WBNS; Websters, WLW
4:30 Hour of Charm, WBNS; Nick Carter, WLW
5:00 Family Hour, WBNS; Symphony, WLW
5:30 Quick, WHKC; Symphony, WLW
6:00 Ozzie and Harriet WBNS; Dr. Tweedy WLW
6:30 Quiz Show WLW; News, WCOL
7:00 Drew Pearson, WCOL; Jack Benny WLW
7:30 Blondie, WBNS; Bandwagon, WLW
8:00 Charlie McCarthy, WLW; Forever Tops WCOL
8:30 Music, WLW; Crime Doctor, WBNS
9:00 Corliss Archer, WBNS; Exploring Unknown, WHKC
9:30 Eddie Bracken, WBNS; Quiz Show, WHKC
10:00 Quiz Show, WBNS; Theater Guild, WCOL
10:30 We The People, WBNS; Parky's, WLW

MONDAY

12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; News, WHKC
12:30 Inq Reporter, WCOL; News, WLW
1:00 Our Farm, WCOL; Big Sister, WBNS
1:30 Grand Slam, WHKC; Dr. Malone, WLW
2:00 Mrs. Burton, WHKC; Kenny Baker WBNS
2:30 Queen For Day WHKC; Woman White, WLW
3:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS; Life Beautiful, WLW
3:30 Singing Land, WCOL; Eileen Comes Calling, WHKC
4:00 House Party, WBNS; Backstage Wife, WLW
5:00 World Neibhgors, WBNS; Terry and Pirate, WCOL
5:30 Capt. Midnight, WHKC; Just Plain Bill WLW
6:00 News, WBNS; Supper Club, WLW
6:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC; Bing Crosby, WBNS
7:00 Sports, WCOL; Supper Club, WLW
7:30 Bob Hawk, WBNS; Taylor, WHKC
8:00 Inner Sanctum WBNS; Cavalcade, WLW
8:30 Joan Davis WBNS; Firestone, WLW Gregory Hood, WHKC
9:00 Radio Theater, WBNS; Telephone Hour, WLW
10:00 Screen Guild, WBNS; Contented Hour, WLW
10:30 Dr. I. Q. WLW; Broadway, WBNS
11:00 News-Robinson, WHKC; Military Band WCOL

JUDY CANOVA SHOW

Judy Canova will be on hand for a reunion of her old Cactus Junction class during a broadcast of the "Judy Canova Show" over NBC on Saturday at 10 p. m. EST. She takes advantage of the meeting with her old teachers to try to win her grade school diploma.

THE SEVENTH VEIL

Academy Award Winner Ray Milland and Ann Todd, British film actress, play the leading roles in the first radio performance of "The Seventh Veil," when that strange story of a love that finds expression in cruelty is adapted from the screen success, as the premiere dramatization on "This Is Hollywood," Saturday, at 10:15 p. m. Miss Todd will be heard as an orphaned girl, Milland as her guardian who hides his love for her behind a mask of sternness.

GRAND OLE OPRY

Red Foley, singing star of the "Grand Ole Opry," offers his first air performance of a Gene Autry ballad, "Address Unknown," on the broadcast Saturday, at 10:30 p. m. Foley also presents a new arrangement of an "Opry" favorite, "Fire Ball Mail."

TRUTH SERUM

How truth serum helps relax a suspect's state of mind, and the significant role the serum can play in criminal investigations, will be told by a cast headed by Sir Cedric Hardwicke, when "Exploring the Unknown" presents "The Truth Serum," Sunday, at 9 p. m. Hardwicke, with an illustrious record of stage and screen roles to his credit, will be heard as a doctor who employes the serum to help solve a highly complicated kidnap case.

BLONDIE FIGHTS

A letter to the editor of a local newspaper, recommending the addition of a woman to the city council, starts trouble in the Bumstead household, and "Blondie Fights for the Women" in the broadcast Sunday, at 7:30 p. m. Dagwood's reaction to the letter, suggesting that a woman on the council would bring unalterable ruination to the city, blossoms forth (with the help of the boss, J. C. Dithers) into a counter-letter to the editor, and that, in turn, causes domestic repercussions in the Bumstead household.

HARVEST OF STARS

Metropolitan Opera tenor James Melton will take the helm as pilot and singing star of "Harvest of Stars," narrating the show and drama, and joining in duet with guest soprano Winifred Smith, on the opening broadcast of the new series Sunday, at 2:30 PM, EST, over NBC. Lyn Murray will conduct the symphonic orchestra in the absence of Howard Barlow, due to illness.

MC CARTHY-BENNY

Hilarious happenings will be the order of the day when Jack Benny is the guest of Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy on Sunday, at 8 P. M. (EST) over NBC. Vocalist Anita Gordon, Mortimer Snerd and Ray Noble and his orchestra will add to the gayety of the half hour program.

National 'Employ Physically Handicapped Week' Observed Here

EFFORTS MADE TO GET JOBS FOR CRIPPLED

Proclamations Urge Public To Help In Drive To Aid Handicapped

Circleville and Pickaway county will join in the observance of National Employ the Physically Handicapped week, which begins Sunday.

The U. S. Employment Service in Circleville along with other USES offices throughout the nation announced Saturday that a determined effort will be put forth to find suitable jobs for physically handicapped workers. The effort has the approval of the U. S. Department of Labor in Washington.

Official proclamations appealing for the cooperation of all citizens in order to make the observance of National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week a success have been issued by President Truman, Governor Frank J. Lausche, and Mayor Ben H. Gordon.

It has been pointed out that the campaign to provide jobs for partially disabled war veterans has been lagging recently. A national survey has disclosed that approximately 250,000 of such veterans are now seeking jobs, and a bulletin issued by the National Association of Manufacturers says the situation reveals "a need for a different concept on the part of many employers as to what actually constitutes an on-the-job handicap, a fuller acceptance of the fact that a disablement is not necessarily an occupational handicap, and a stronger determination to fit jobs to abilities, not to disabilities".

The Circleville USES office said:

"In this community there are men and women who are commonly referred to as handicapped persons. They have varying degrees of disabilities. Some of them are veterans of one or both world wars. Others are persons who have suffered disabilities in accidents. Some are victims of disease or injuries at birth. Many of the world's great men and women have been handicapped—and some of them have towered above their more fortunate neighbors. The disabled have included presidents and lawmakers.

"They have embraced authors, poets, lecturers, inventors and composers. They have included people who, in shops, offices, fields and factories, do all kinds of work to earn their living. Steinmetz was a giant in the field of invention. His employer, concious of his potentialities, paid no heed to his disability. As a result the world gained splendid achievements from this electrical wizard who was handicapped from birth. His employers knew it was good business to employ Steinmetz.

"There are in this community handicapped persons who — while not geniuses—can mean more production at a machine, a desk, or in a store. Your USES office makes it a business to know these things here the employers will find available workers with skill and training to meet every job demand. It should be remembered that handicapped workers are safer workers, are absent from the job less than non-handicapped persons, are often more efficient workers than the non-hadicapped, and are workers who stay on the job."

FLAT TIRE IN WRONG PLACE

NASHUA, N. H., (U.P.)—Arthur W. Leblanc thought he had trouble when a new tire on his automobile went flat, but it was only a starter. Leblanc had to leap for his life as an express train crashed into the car, scooping it in a crumpled mass from the railroad crossing on which he had parked.

Crater lake, in Crater Lake National Park, Oregon, is approximately six miles long and four wide. The nearly perpendicular walls in which the lake lies tower from 500 to 2,000 feet above the lake's surface. Soundings have been taken showing a depth of 2,001 feet.

It takes a heap o'living in a house to make it a home. Whenever you face a money need—Think at once of our bank as the place to borrow the money.

Circleville Savings & Banking Co. Phone 347
118 North Court St
The FRIENDLY BANK

LIKE A JUICY BEAR STEAK?

SHOT NEAR A MEAT MARKET when it wandered into the Superior, Wis., business district, this big bear is being readied for skinning and slicing into steaks by Charles A. Erickson and William Kramer. The bear will be offered for sale to Superior housewives during the meat famine. *(International)*

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Put not your trust in princes nor in the son of man, in whom there is no help.—Psalm 146:3.

* * *

Mrs. Pearl Page, who recently underwent medical treatment in St. Francis hospital, Columbus, is convalescing in the home of her sister, Mrs. W. C. Morris, South Court street.

* * *

Linda Lee Cook and her sister, Rita Jean, 379 East Franklin street, underwent tonsillectomies, Saturday, in Berger hospital.

* * *

Don't forget the Elks, Saturday night party. —ad.

* * *

Clyde Hissong, head of the state department of education, will be the speaker at the Kiwanis meeting Monday at 6:30 p. m. in Hanley's.

* * *

Mrs. Oscar Lower, Route 2, Ashville, was admitted to Berger hospital Friday night for medical treatment.

* * *

Next Wednesday, October 9th a double page advertisement sponsored by business men and citizens of Circleville will be published in the Herald in conjunction with the 35th anniversary of Ted Lewis' entrance into show business. Copies of this advertisement will be sent to Ted, also the Page Mats. Anyone who desires to have his name appear on this advertisement please call the Herald Office phone 782.

* * *

Mack Moore, who was admitted to Berger hospital following an automobile accident, was removed Friday to his home, 338 East Mill street.

* * *

Dr. E. S. Shane's office will be closed the first half of this coming week. —ad.

* * *

Homer Lowery, who received treatment at Berger hospital for injuries received in an automobile accident, was removed Friday to his home, 364 Walnut street.

* * *

A colored pageant "Until the Dawn" will be presented at 7:30 p. m. Sunday in Morris Chapel United Brethren church.

* * *

Mrs. Forest Thomerson and infant son were removed from Berger hospital Friday to their home, Route 4, Circleville.

New Legion Head

PAUL H. GRIFFITH, Uniontown, Pa., veteran of two World Wars, was named new commander of the American Legion at the national convention in San Francisco. He succeeds John Stelle.

PAUL W. PINKERTON
DENTIST
Over Hamilton's Store
Phone 934

SECOND MEETING IN SERIES SET

Conservation Problems To Be Studied At Scioto School Session

Second in a series of meetings aimed to give civic and educational leaders in Pickaway county a better picture of conservation problems will be held Oct. 16 at the Scioto township school ot Commercial Point. The session will begin at 1 p. m. and, after a three-hour field trip, will be resumed at 7 p. m. after a dinner served in the school building.

The first in the series of meetings was held last Wednesday at the Jackson township school. The main topic was the physical structure of Pickaway county and the effect of geological formation upon the soil and productivity. Carl Johnson, conservation education coordinator for the state department of education, spoke on water conservation and soil formation and conservation.

George D. McDowell, county superintendent of schools, and other educators in Pickaway county, are cooperating with the state department of education, division of conservation, soil conservation service, agricultural extension service, and state division of forestry, in sponsoring the series of educational gatherings.

At the Oct. 16 meeting at Commercial Point the main topic will be soil conservation and better land utilization. A field trip will be made to a conservation planned farm. The speakers will be J. L. Shriver, Columbus, district soil conservationist, James Muster, county soil conservationist, and County Agent Larry Best.

Other meetings will be held Oct. 30 at the Darby township school, and on Nov. 13 at the Perry township school at Atlanta.

PICKAWAY MEN APPLYING FOR 'AMPUTEE' AUTOS

Several men from Pickaway county have already applied for automobiles under the Veterans Administration's new plan of granting $1600 to veterans who have lost the use of one or both legs, it was reported today. The local V A representative, R. W. Beoddy has received application blanks and can now handle the Pickaway county veterans eligible for these benefits.

Mr. Beoddy said Friday, during his weekly visit to Circleville, that "a fellow doesn't have to have a limb off to get a car. Any one who has lost the use of his leg without having an amputation is eligible to apply for this benefit," he said.

The V A representative outlined the main provisions of the newest benefit to amputees and those who have lost the use of one or both legs. They are as follow:

A car cannot exceed $1600 in price, the allowance can be used to purchase trucks, jeeps, station wagons, tractors, and other conveyances with V A approval. The maximum $1600 allowed has to include the cost of any special attachments. State Highway patrolmen have to approve the attachments. If the vehicle costs less than $1600, the remainder of that amount can be used for accessories. The vehicle can be purchased from anyone of the veterans choice.

Pickaway county men who may be eligible to apply should see Mr. Beoddy any Friday from 9 to 4 at the Veterans Service Center in the basement of the court house.

"Canyon Passage" At The Grand

HEADLINING the cast of "Canyon Passage," in technicolor, are Brian Donlevy and Susan Hayward who co-star with Dana Andrews. This story of the rugged frontier days also features Hoagy Carmichael, Patricia Roc, Andy Devine and his two sons Tad and Denny.

Tantalizing "Ice Cuba" Number

BELITA leaps into a dazzling split on the ice in a spectacular ice skating sequence in the lavish mystery drama, "Suspense." "Cuban Pete," the new sensational musical featuring Don Porter, Jacqueline DeWit—Desi Arnaz and his orchestra (the Rhumba Rhythm King), complete the double bill at the Cliftona theatre Sunday and Monday.

NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Four)

-Some information from the electoral feedboxes, however, suggests Kelly may have had something to do with national chairman Hannegan bringing not only Wallace but Senator Pepper back into the list of official speakers with glue still fresh and running from them. Wallace has always been characterized generally here as a mystic, a rather innocent one between elections, but Pepper is strictly paprika. The color shows through.

Now the Demoside of the story (and I am telling the inside of only this one today) is the familiar tale that the Communists do not amount to much but their vote may come in handy. Pepper and Wallace, they say, are being held out to the Communistic element as two cakes of sugar (the mix-up of metaphors in this yarn is not mine but a proper contrast between objectivity and the viewpoint of the politicos involved). You may recall Pepper was roundly applauded by the Communists when Wallace was booed, and he could not be anything but Communist sugar-bait in this situation because he has no organization in Florida which means anything to the Democratic command, but lately has been rather weak there (few Floridians talk much about his antics, being too busy trying to make more money) and even if he had an organization, his state is not in doubt in this election and therefore his support at home means nothing to the administration. Indeed, Florida will elect a new and better senator Holland (former governor) who is anything but pro-Pepper. The explanation of Pepper's inclusion, therefore, is that he is not up for election this year, but has four more years to run in office, which gives him leeway to advocate for nearly anything, including Russia without fear of immediate retribution.

On the senate side, the Demos have a majority of 8 (lineup 56 Demos, 39 Repubs, 1 Progressive;) and Republicans need 9 more seats to win. Thus, only a Republican sweep could gain them the upper house—a possibility which rests considerably upon whether the unions do as the Democratic leaders now say and expect they will.

SENSATIONAL NEW TYPE HEATER
COKES THE COAL! BURNS THE GASES!
KOL-GAS
SELF-FEED HEATER

● KOL-GAS is new in principle... new in heating results. Fuel magazine holds 100 lbs. of coal, which is poured in from top and feeds down automatically. One fueling heats all day, all night. Saves work. Heat easily controlled by air intakes both BELOW and ABOVE the fire. KOL-GAS is the only magazine-feed heater with fuel-saving Heat Booster, which lengthens fire travel, increases heat, reduces flue temperature and adds to safety. Come in and see the new KOL-GAS — the heater you'll want to own.

Pettit's
APPLIANCE SHOP
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

U.S. ROYAL TIRES
GIVEN OIL CO.
Corner Main and Scioto Sts.

GUERNSEY MILK FROM RINGOLD Farm PASTEURIZED 4.5% B.F. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
Phone 1832 for Delivery

JUST ARRIVED
ALUMINUM BOATS
Extremely light weight—can be used with outboard motor. Can be carried on car. A dandy little boat suitable for any use.

THE DUNLAP CO.
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
PHONES 13 and 19

BUICK
GENUINE PARTS and SERVICE
BODY, FENDER REPAIR PAINTING
LUTZ & YATES
155 W. Main Phone 790

SEE US FOR
Commercial Feeds
CUSTOM GRINDING and MIXING
Don't Forget — We Buy Wheat and Corn
The PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.
• Phone 91

64TH VALUE YEAR
"More, better foods for less"... a policy that has won new Kroger friends for more than 64 years!
Kroger
WIN A NEW CAR, REFRIGERATOR, RADIO! 1155 PRIZES IN ALL. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY! WATCH Oct. 9 Paper!

WE HAVE OUR PROBLEMS, TOO

We are facing the same difficulties that any other business faces today, plus some that are peculiar to the telephone business. We may have a telephone instrument in stock but are are unable to install it because we are short of wire, cable, switchboard equipment, or some of the other miscellaneous equipment needed for the installation. We are receiving some equipment, but on a sporadic basis and only in small quantities. We are putting the equipment we do receive to the best possible use, and are installing telephones according to their priority rating.

OHIO CONSOLIDATED TELEPHONE COMPANY

Your Old Favorite—
NEOPOLITAN BRICK ICE CREAM
Vanilla
Layers of
Chocolate and
Strawberry
Qt. 45c